

Sukarno Will 'Crush' Malaysia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) President Sukarno declared that not even the presence of the powerful U.S. 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean can sway him from his course of destroying neighboring Malaysia.

"We will never be afraid of the fleet," he told a rally Thursday in Jakarta, referring to press reports that the 7th Fleet soon may expand operations into the Indian Ocean. "Let there be two or three such U.S. fleets. We will continue to crush Malaysia."

Smathers Hits Tax Cut Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George A, Smathers of Florida said Thursday the Senate Finance Committee is moving so delayed until mid-1964.

Smathers, No. 3 Democrat on the committee, said "This would on this cut being effective" on lems. Jan. 1, 1964.

Saigon Talks

guerrillas and less on politics. | not a line about it.

McNamara arrived from Paris at a time when the Viet Cong guerrillas are overruning Viet-

Taylor Arrives In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP -Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman arrived in Karachi Thursday for difficult talks on strains in the Pakistan-American alliance.

Taylor's meeting Friday with President Ayub Khan and Paki- der \$2,500 bond. the grand jury, and placed unwith a gun to get the president."

The Trade Mart is about three The atmosphere in advance of stani military leaders was tense.

The United States is seeking assurance from this country that it will not carry its friendliness with Peking too far.

Christmas Star May Be Fizzle

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif (AP) - The United States sent into orbit Thursday a satellite it hoped would bloom into a "Christmas star." But two hours after launch word came that the blossoming was in

A national space agency ond orbital pass no radio signals were received from that part of the orbital pass no radio signals of Jack Ruby. the orbital package supposed to unfold into a reflective orb.

It was hoped the shining sphere would be visible during the holiday season - and for three to five years afterwardwherever around the globe its orbit and twilight coincided.

Rusk Finishes Liaison Trip

LONDON (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk wound press there is something up a pre-Christmas diplomatic amiss," said Fowler. swing aimed at steering the wouldn't say there is anything Western Allies toward a cau- wrong, but it is just not right. tious re-examination of the newsman can cover the trial

cliches of the cold war. Rusk's object is to keep prob- something wrong with the setup. ing for new agreements with It is a dangerous situation for the Soviet Union and thus main- a public official in the trial of tain the momentum obtained a criminal case to use a public with the limited nuclear test relations agency for the trial

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Profits equipment, no radio recording KDWB. were taken on a broad front Thursday as the stock market declined in moderate trading. Popular market averages slid off

from historic peaks. The retreat was de-emphasized by a drop in volume to 4.42 million shares from Wednesday's 6.07 million.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.35 to 763.86.

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CELEBRATE THEIR PLANS-Actress Elizabeth Taylor and actor Richard Burton toast their wedding plans in beer at bar in the isolated Mexican resort city of Puerto Vallarta. Burton is quoted as saying they planned to be married "the sooner the better."

Soviet Leaders Unhappy slowly on the \$11-billion tax cut bill that its enactment may be delayed until mid-1964. Over Racial Rioting

Fur-hatted Soviet policemen ness of latent animosity may because he wanted to marry a The Florida senator issued blockaded approaches to the have prompted the decision to Russian girl. They paraded banhis statement after the commit- Ghanaian Embassy, reported keep the news from Russian ners comparing the Soviet Union tee finished its work on the damaged in Wednesday's dem- readers,

McNamara Opens sians paused to see what the business at the embassy. obediently kept moving.

talks Thursday with senior U.S. Ghanaian maical student. The their march to Red Square. officials, who are expected to protest ended in scuffles with "It is my duty to get the po- way through police lines and urge him to tell the military police and angry words in Red lice to see the crowds are con- trucks across the entrance into junta to spend more time on Square under the walls of the trolled," Elliott said.

time there was growing tension and buried in the snow in 11- square

business and individual taxpay- didn't like their first real public various African nations for just outside the capital. nation in communism. Aware- Addo had been stabed to death this weekend.

measure for the year, agreeing onstration by about 500 angry A large squad of policemen, to meet again Jan. 8.

African students.

A large squad of policemen, buddled in thick coats against was killed. They said he was huddled in thick coats against was killed. They said he was

fuss was about. The Russians | Questioned by telephone, written for newspapers abroad: Domestically, censorship had Elliot said chairs, locks and unwell and left the train-he SAIGON, South Viet Nam suppressed everything about the pictures had been damaged was on his way from Moscow to (AP) - U.S. Defense Secretary Africans' demonstration-a pro- when a large gang of students Kalinin." Robert S. McNamara opened test against the death of a crowded into the building before Thousands of Russians saw

the war with the Communist Kremlin. Soviet papers printed The Africans were protesting much chance to ask what it was the death of Edmund Asare about, however, police drove all Westerners have felt for some Addo, 29, who was found dead the bystanders out of the

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet lead-, socially between Russians and below weather last Friday near House where efforts will be be a real calamity since both ers made plain Thursday they the Negroes, recruited from the Moscow-Kalinin railway line

Loudspeakers blared orders to the cold, had orders to turn drunk and froze to death. The keep moving when curious Rus- back anyone who had no official Soviet news agency Tass said in Ghanaian Ambassador John B. "It may be that he felt himself

the students push and fight their

namese military outposts and threatening to bring the war virtually to the gates of Saigon Fort Worth Student Held "If things don't get moving in 90 days we are lost," declared one U.S. official. For Threat Against JFK

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - | Secret Service, charges that: dent, quoted by the Secret Serv- threats to take the life of and that McLarry told him that "he no, glad" that an assassin killed F. Kennedy, then the president killed. He said he was proud-President John F. Kennedy, was of the United States, by stating no, glad-that the president had

ening Kennedy's life. was arraigned, ordered held for and that he would be waiting country is in."

Kennedy was shot Nov. 22 in itory Building.

Dallas. Fort Worth and Dallas.

A sullen part-time college stu- "On Nov. 21 he made certain Service special agent, testified ice as saying he was "Proud- to inflict bodily harm upon John was not sorry the president was of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, charged Thursday with threat- in substance that he would be been killed." working near the Trade Mart in Kunkel testified that McLarry The youth, Russell Wence Mc- Dallas, Tex., where the presi- said, "The president was re-Larry, 21, sat poker-faced as he dent was supposed to speak, sponsible for the condition this

> McLarry is a night student at miles from the spot in Dallas Arlington State College, where where Kennedy was hit by two bitterly anti-Kennedy literature bullets fired from the sixth floor was found the morning before of the Texas School Book Depos-

McLarry asked for a prelim-

Ruby is scheduled to go to triof President John F. Kennedy.

Judge Brown's tiny courtroom, which seats about 60.

Brown's handling of trial covton Fowler, president of the Dallas Criminal Bar Association. "Any time a public event cannot be handled by the public

"When you start saying this

and this man can't, there's

Brown accepted the volunteer services of a public relationsadvertising firm to act as an cookies. intermediary between the judge at Bethel College, turned the of San Jose, Calif., sold \$1 weren't many entries because

The judge, speaking through

Weather

windy and cold with occasional pounder, but they were pikers, for \$450 for ingredients, \$255 750 pounds of powdered sugar; snow flurries, high 10 to 15. Precipitation yesterday, none. helpers spent most of Monday pocket a neat sum to complete pounds of "other stuff."

Sun rises 7:17 a. m.; sets 4:38 and Tuesday turning out 5- his education.

The frosting alone

Bars All Cameras DALLAS, Tex. (AP-Judge equipment and no cameras for

al Feb. 3 for killing Lee Harvey ban for Ruby's bond hearing was Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, a Coswald, accused as the assassin Monday.

Ruby, 52, strip club operator, Hundreds of reporters are ex- walked into the City Hall base- Ruby, a Dallas strip joint oper- the predawn hours, went off The last was just off campus sort Assn. complained last night ville, and president of the new pected to seek space in Dist, ment Nov. 24 as police pre- ator whose trial for murder of about a block from the hall property, about three blocks that they were "snubbed" at the association, said that although pared to transfer Oswald from Oswald is set for Feb. 3. city to county jail.

Ruby shot Oswald in the ab- had residences in Oak Cliff, a any of the explosions, dience watched, Oswald died las. shortly thereafter.

Good Morning!

Give a man credit for anything today, and he will buy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP-Take than 200 of them. Then, they now that he has the money to about a ton of ingredients, and mixed a giant batch of frosting go home for Christmas, all trav- der \$5,000 bonds. some ingenuity and an unsus- and cemented the whole mass el reservations are closed. He's pecting radio station and there together in the back of a pick- hoping for a cancellation or of-

is the granddaddy of Christmas up truck. Goodman, the son of the Rev. | Program director Don French Paul Goodman, a sophomore and Mrs. Rodger W. Goodman of the radio station said there trick with a 2,300-pound wafer shares to classmates to raise word of the 60-pound entry

that won him \$3,749 in a con- the money for ingredients. the agency, said, "No television test sponsored by radio station "I got the idea last Thursday He said Goodman's entry had night, but my roommate told to be weighed on a truck scale. The station offered \$1.63 a me to go back to sleep," the "I must say they were very pound for the biggest Christ- youth said. has cookie produced by a lis- He said he planned the share- grinned, "although they acted

ame up with a 60-pounder, and of double-your-money if he won, eranged on them." Local forecast—Partly cloudy, formatory put together a 170- cookie if he lost. He's in hock

Goodman and some college stockholder profits, but still can 175 pounds of shortening; 200

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Senate Approves Foreign Aid Bill After Rejecting Cutback

Half Billion More Than Bill In House

of bank financing for wheat and ferees, other commodity sales to Com-

made to adjust differences in promise time to enable Congress to be-

The House quickly agreed to bers to meet with Senate rep-

esentatives Friday. Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., who will head the group, told

Scranton Hails Mehl Plant In Stroudsburg

HARRISBURG (AP) -Gov. Scranton lauded Thursday an Ohio manufacturing company's decision to set up a plant in Stroudsburg, Pa., providing employment for several hundred workers.

Scranton said he received the following message from the president of the Mehl Manufacturing Corp., a plastic packaging materials and machinery firm in Cincin-

"We feel the labor resources and overall facilities meet our needs in the exare optimistic that Mehl and the Stroudsburg area can grow together. We have received fine cooperation from state and local officials with whom we have

Scranton hailed the decision as "further evidence of the great advantages Pennsylvania has to offer business and industry."

The plant will provide for expanded research operations and the most modern machinery available for high-speed production of polyethylene film and bags.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | the House the conferees were Senate Thursday night passed a ready to meet early Friday and \$3,272,500,000 foreign aid money the House agreed to consider bill after rejecting a House the compromise measure as ban on government guarantees soon as it comes from the con-

The removal of the House effort to bar credit sales of any U.S. commodities to Russia and sial bill to a conference with the other Red nations raised one

ers have been counting heavily taste of Negro-white racial prob- university training and indoctri- Many of the students declared gin a Christmas adjournment \$470,803,000 of an \$800,375,000 House cut in foreign aid funds. The Senate roll call vote on final passage was 60-25.

Half Billion Restored

The final total in the Senate bill was \$3,272,500,000, as against the \$2,801,700,000 in the House version. The late President John F. Kennedy originally requested \$4.5 billion and Congress authorized a ceiling of \$3.6 billion. The Senate vote against the

credit restriction followed a last minute appeal by President Johnson against embodying it in the legislation.

The House voted 218-169 to prohibit the Export-Import Bank from guaranteeing repayment of credits extended by private banks for wheat or other commodities sold to Russia or any other Communist nation.

The Senate Appropriations Committee rejected the House amendment and the Senate upheld the committee by a roll call vote of 52-32.

Johnson's views were set forth in a letter read shortly before the vote by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Johnson's View Asserting that the sale of

by this legislative rider." Johnson said the proposed restriction "would jeopardize not only the possible sale of wheat to the Soviet Union but sales of other important commodities, like tobacco, corn and cotton, to a number of Communist coun-

Administration forces rethe foreign aid program.

3 Guardsmen Held In Alabama Blast

tional Guardsmen were arrested the university. housing the University of Ala- Hood were enrolled. Hood with-

bama's only Negro student. Circuit Solicitor (Prosecutor) sons. Fred Nicol said at least two The explosions were the first

Three blasts, two on Nov. 16 groes enrolled. laborer in the book depository. and one Nov. 19, rocked an area Oswald was killed by Jack near the campus. The first, in curred near a Negro night club. State Leads

of Holt, a suburb of Tuscaloosa; alized in June.

The men were members of

Three federalized Alabama Na- court-ordered desegregation of lieve it as a person.

drew in August for health rea-

the time of the blasts.

home: "I have no comment about this, I can't think right to comment at this time." The other men were held un-

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ty chairmen see Gov. Scranton 1964 presidential nominee-Page 5. .. Newfoundland Rotary Club's first exchange stuant selected-Page 16.



trance to the Communist area for the expected stream of West Berliners who obtained permits to visit relatives in the Red sector at Christmas. A West Berlin policeman watches at right.

Reading Banned

HARRISBURG (AP) - Attv. wheat and other farm goods to Gen. Walter E. Alessandroni ommunist nations are "good said Thursday that Bible reador the country," the President ing of any kind in public schools said: "It makes no sense to is illegal under U.S. Supreme ed with festively packed gifts, to see his grandparents, Fritz eopardize these possible gains Court rulings regardless of

In a letter to C. W. Mellinger, thorities. Chairman of the Committee on Permissive Bible, the Attorney General said that the Supreme night. Court not only struck down pelled a series of efforts to cut ruled out at the same time that ers could not permit discretion- East.

ary reading. preme Court he would have al- months.

Resort Group Hits

Camelback 'Snub'

All Bible Yuletide Reunion Starts In Berlin

Christmas holiday reunion of crowds are expected to conthousands of Berlin families verge on the wall, where spearted for over two years by the cial police arrangements have Red wall has begun. The first been made to control the crush. round appeared to be a happy | One of the first across Thurs-About 40 West Berliners, load- 28, a clothing designer. He went

went through the wall Thursday and Anna Klaus, both in their night for family visits. They 80s. He was clutching boxes of whether it is permissive or man- had the first precious permits candy, a bag of fruit (very issued by the Communist au- scarce in the East), coffee and Like Cinderellas, they had to Other visitors were similarly

be back in the West by mid- loaded with Christmas cheer.

Alessandroni said that had he take Christmas cheer to the rel- Another young couple took

"not only because I believe as of joyful people. Friday the gi- time lawyer that such a position is gantic flood of tens of thousands justifiable under our federal con- will begin, with the official cially scheduled to begin only

There were touching scenes of four children of 7, 6, 4 and 2 Pennsylvania'a mandatory bi- farewell beside the grim wall, over to see their 74-year-old somber against the white snow, grandfather. It was the first as the visitors returned from time grandpa had seen the 2-Baltimore School Commission- their all too brief stay in the year-old. He wept as he stood in the snow watching them return But they had been able to to the West.

been a member of the U.S. Su- atives they had not seen for 28 their first child, born since the wall was built, to be seen by lowed permissive bible reading Thursday it was just a trickle the grandparents for the first

day afternoon was Peter Klaus.

A married couple took their

a bottle of liquor.

Although the visits were offismilingly let the West Berliners pass through the barricades. The premature start of the elaborately planned operation

took officials on both sides of

the wall by surprise. West police

were taken aback at the sudden

appearance of the border cross-

HARRISBURG (AP) - Penna erage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements brought domen while police, reporters residential area across the Trinerage arrangements are a cross the trinerage arrangements ar criticism Thursday from Clay- and a nationwide television au- ity River from downtown Dal- 2nd Lt. James T. Perkins, 27, month. Some 17,000 were feder- Arch Dally, owner of the Rhine- out only 50,000 brochures while jects and jobs created under land Inn in Swiftwater criti- the association had sent out federal area redevelopment funds, William L. Batt Jr., ad-Smiley spoke of the import- ministrator of the ARA, report-

> Wallace's office said he would the officials of the association, Poconos because of the expand- jects in Pennsylvania, involving \$10.5 million in federal funds, He said this extension of the which will provide 10,000 jobs resort season from a predomi- directly or indirectly," Batt told nantly summer business to a a news conference after meet-

> > Mountain area in terms of \$316,505 loan for Camelback Ski "This state is making far bet-

> > Dally first read a letter from ter use of the program than any Moore, asking resorts to sup- other state," the federal official

private funds. worth of ski lift tickets from resort will purchase tickets vaia is developing 20 addition-

National Bank is participating David E. Toms of The Ant- To qualify for ARA funds, an or \$31,650. Pocono Mountains lers in Swiftwater, treasurer of area must have at least six per Industries, the industrial devel- the association, asked members cent of its work force unemployopment arm of the Chamber of to sign a petition for articles of ed and exceed the national unemployment rate.

tent of it.' The college, one of the largest inary hearing and was granted He was asked if he was on the in Texas, is midway between one before U.S. Commissioner job when Kennedy was assas-Bill Atkins shortly after his ar-The complaint, filed by the rest. McLarry declared, "I most definitely was." Ruby Trial Judge When Atkins set bond at \$2,500, McLarry commented: "I can't make it. I couldn't make TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - stood in the door to prevent stitution, but also because I be- opening of the crossing points at Friday the Red border guards \$100, much less \$2,500."

McLarry himself told the

commissioner, "I don't remem-

ber exactly what I said. The

statement I made was a joke.

If I can be tried for a joke and

found guilty-well, that's the ex-

He gave his occupation as a

The hearing brought out that the place where McLarry worked was on the scheduled motorcade route of the presi-Charged with killing Kennedy

more arrests were imminent. | major incidents since the Ne-

Hughes, chief assistant U.S. at- Birmingham. Maximum penalty if convict- units federalized by the late have no comment until he and for not recognizing the con- ed ski facilities. ed is five years in prison and President John F. Kennedy last received a full report.

June after Gov. George Wallace Perkins, who later was re- tion. Giant Cookie Takes The Cake

fer of a ride.

decent about it," Goodman tener. A commercial bakery selling scheme with a promise like the thing sort of boom-Here's his recipe:

1,100 pounds of cookie mix

The frosting alone weighed pound slabs of cookie - more But he's still got a problem - about 1,300 pounds

Thursday on charges of setting | Wallace yielded to the troops off explosions near a dormitory and Miss Malone and James

The second Nov. 16 blast oc-McLarry, Oswald and Ruby lives. There were no injuries in The last of the guardsmen last Saturday.

McLarry's case will go before Cpl. James T. Maxwell, 27, Tus- Nicol said that although the the federal grand jury in Am- casoola, and Sgt. Norman R. federalized troops technically of Camelback for not inviting arillo, Tex., Jan. 6, said Bill Daniel of Fairfield, a suburb of were actually standing watch at the Pocono Ski Resort Assn. to ance of the new winter resort ed Thursday.

> tribution of the resort associaleased on \$5,000 bond, told The Associated Press from his Record and its editor, Jim Otto- year-round industry was im- ing with Gov. Scranton. way Jr.

"In the Monday morning report of the Camelback opening, proved economy. the Pocono Ski Resort Assn. was mentioned in a line and a half,"

Assn. through its 28 members Camelback.

He also criticized The Daily

which the First Stroudsburg weekends.

where Negro Vivian Malone from Miss Malone's dormitory, opening of Camelback Ski Area Camelback and the association had agreed to advertise each stationed in Tuscaloosa were re- In a vigorous attack on the other in their brochures and ad-

> cized James A. Moore, president | 150,000. the opening, for not introducing business that will come to the

> > portant to the whole Pocono The ARA recently approved a steady jobs and a generally im- area at Tannersville.

port Camelback, a letter from added. "Do they realize that we are Alex Bensinger, secretary of The funds apply to all types the biggest partner in this ven- Camelback Ski Corp. saying of projects, running the gamut ture, next to Uncle Sam," Dally that "the real difficulty lies in between tourism, recreation and the first two years," and the industrial development.

Camelback during its first two amounting to \$40 per room al projects involving \$5 million per year for two years and will in federal funds and aimed at The federal Area Redevelop- receive in return cut rates of providing 3,000 jobs. ment Assn. has approved a loan 50 per cent during the week and The bulk of the program to of \$316,500 to Camelback in ten per cent on holidays and located in the economically dis-

Commerce, is providing \$59,150. incorporation.

In ARA Aid

He was referring to the fact contract signed between each The federal loans usually are that the Pocono Ski Resort resort in the association and matched by state, local and agreed to purchase \$36,760 The contract states that each Batt said at present Pennsyl-

tressed hard and soft coal areas.

State News Roundup

Prisoner Named Bath Robber

PHILADELPHIA (AP said Thursday that a prisoner weekly television. His long- holes in them. bank robbery at Bath, Pa.

The FBI said he is John Welty, 34, formerly of Easton.

September 3. Recently another in a spare garbage can. was arrested as one of the par- bage. The garbage man got the

Since Welty's rearrest as a parole violator he has been insub-center at Tatamy, near

Fire-Chasing **Priest Dies**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A ling-Daniel A. Lawless, 88, pastor of der, Stroudsburg borough man- man.

Monsignor Lawless for many County Commissioners. years sped to fires throughout the city in an auto equipped to anyone seriously hurt.

A native of Swedesburg, near pected next week. 1905. He became pastor of St. the \$6,000 allocated to Strouds- Bank and Trust Co. Mary of Mercy in 1921.

burg from the same fund. The The Most Rev. John J. Wright, borough needs the money to blshop of the Pittsburgh Diocese, pay for the paving of Bank Al- this community who believed in A special social event blshop of the Pittsburgh Diocese, pay for the paving of Bank Al- the businesses within a thread of nally postponed on Saturday, will sing a Solemn Pontifical Re- ley, between Seventh and Eigh- failure during the depression. quiem Mass at St. Paul's Cathe- th Streets, and reconstruction dral Monday. Burial will be at of Kitson St., near the Wallace Bridgeport, Pa., in the family apartments. Last year the commissioners

GSA To Receive Park Bids Jan. 19

HARRISBURG (AP) - The General State Authority anprojects at Blue Knob Park and tribution period this week.

with the commissioners. The Blue Knob project calls for a swimming pool with an house and two comfort stations ted States than in 1919-1921. | mile. India has 349. are planned for Caledonia, while a paved road, a picnic area, parking lots, comfort stations and a storage building are called for at Warriors Path.

The GSA also will open bids on that date for construction of a ranger dwelling for Delaware Forest District 19 in Blooming Grve Twp., Pike County.

Lippi Reported Satisfactory'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Augus J. Lippi of Wilkes - Barre, Pa. director of District 1 of the Unit ed Mine Workers, was reported in "very satisfactory" condition yesterday after a heart attack Dr. Morton Rose, his physician, said Lippi is doing "very nicely" at George Washington University Hospital where he was admitted last week.

Lippi became ill while attending a union executive board

Three Watershed Projects Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

House Agriculture Committee authorized yesterday three watershed flood control projects in Pennsylvania, revised to eliminate certain recreation dams. Committee approval completed the congressional authorization, subject to the appropriation of funds in separate legislation. Previous approval was given by the Senate Agriculture

The projects Little Shenango River in Mercer and Crawford counties, estimated cost \$2,673,918, federal share \$1,613,772, approved with deletion of one recreation dam. Marsh Creek in Tioga County, estimated cost \$1,482,361, feder-

al share \$1,004,820, approved with deletion of two recreation structures. Briar Creek in Columbia and Luzerne counties, estimated cost \$645,821, federal share \$500,907, approved with deletion of one

recreation structure for water-fowl. Christmas Ban

Dn Truck Permits HARRISBURG (AP) - The Highways Department said yesterday it would not issue special permits to oversize and overweight vehicles during the Christmas and New Year holi-

The Christmas ban on the huge vehicles will run from sunset Monday until sunrise Friday Dec. 27. The New Year period will cover sunset Dec. 30 to sunrise Jan. 3.

People In The Spotlight

elevision's brightest comedy Britain has been invited to Libya. stars, will move to NBC next open next summer's Canadian

show on CBS. It was announced cities." earlier that Jack Benny, another CBS comedy headliner, also

Mrs. Frank Yank of Toronto "I didn't know for sure I months. Welty was picked up Novem- bought a 23-pound turkey for could go until last Monday Miss Taylor said the question tional Bank of Bath, occurred in the refrigerator so she put it satisfactorily.

\$4,000 To

Pay Bills

season, Walter D. Scott, execu- national exhibition at Toronto. Thomas since 1957 has been queen mother, who has referred treatment to the eye. the star of a weekly comedy to it as "one of my favorite

Federal Bureau of Investigation nounced his desire to leave ers — dark glasses with peep-

has been identified as one of lates that he will make five week in a San Francisco hos- Fisher, Miss Taylor's estranged two men who got \$28,000 in a hour-long special programs pital getting treatments for husband, with whom divorce

"It would have been a pretty Burton's wife, Sybil,

tainers left for military bases cent of the path to the altar.

live vice president, announced This would be the third visit from the tour he'll return to to Toronto by the 63-year-old San Francisco for additional

week he and Elizabeth Taylor Bob Hope left yesterday on will be married somewhere in will switch to NBC next season. his annual Christmas tour of Mexico "just as soon as possi-Thomas, now 50, recently an- military bases, wearing peep- ble - and the sooner the bet-

He said 'the date depends on at Eastern State Penitentiary term contract with NBC stipu- The comedian, who spent last Mr. Fisher," referring to Eddie hemorrhaging in his left eye, proceedings have been an on again, off again matter for

ber 15th as a parole violator. Christmas dinner. When she when the doc looked me over of whether she or Fisher would The robbery, at the First Na- got it home she could not get it and said I was getting along get the divorce had not been

man, Raymond Lake of Easton, Her husband put out the gar- long way to go to get sick." tained a Mexican divorce ear-Hope and a party of enter- lier this week, clearing 50 per

parole violator he has been indicted for the theft of seven guns from a U-S Army Reserve S-burg Needs S-burg Rotarians Honor Michaels On 90th Birthday

in county aid from Monroe friendship of this whole com- presbyterian minister said.

The man was Frank B. Mic-The commissioners said they would contact Harrisburg for heals. The speaker was the a hugh birthday cake — a gift lights. He would give coffee and approval to allocate the amount Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons. from the Rotary Club. sandwiches to firemen, minister from the liquid fuel fund. An The place was a luncheon meetanswer from Harrisburg is exbirthday of the honorary presi- mas music. Philadelphia, he was ordained in The request is in addition to dent of the Monroe Security

"He was the one fellow in Rotary Club members.

Man of Prayer, Faith

awarded \$12,500 from the liquid Property fuel fund to the Borough of Transferred

In other business H. Ray STROUDSBURG - A deed Saunders, chief clerk of the transferring a property in commissioners, reported that Stroud Township from Emann o u n c e d it will receive 2,348 persons received surplus uel J. and Anna Vito, Stroudsbids Jan. 15 on construction food during the two day dis- burg, to Stanley and Carol Shuleski, East Stroudsburg, was Warrior Path State Park, both Miss Elizabeth Martin, proba-filed yesterday in the office of in Bedford County, and Caledo- tion officer, discussed several Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monnia State Park, Franklin Coun- cases under her jurisdiction roe County register and record-

Crop production now is 70 per | Australia has an average of earth filtering system. A wash cent higher per acre in the Uni- only 3.6 persons per square

STROUDSBURG - "He is a | had the character to support combination of humility, and them in the tragedy. He is a STROUDSBURG - Joseph industry and wisdom and hon- man of prayer, a man of faith, ering illness ended in the death Kovarick, president of Strouds- esty and kindliness that you a man of devotion to the right, Thursday of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. burg Council, and Harold Sny- just don't find very often in a a man who was willing to stick

St. Mary of Mercy Roman Cathager, yesterday requested \$4,000 "He has the confidence and he believed in," the retired

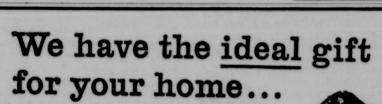
East Stroudsburg High School ing of the Stroudsburg Rotary Choraliers, under direction of Club. The occasion was the 90th Miss Nancy Koch, sang Christ-

Harry Lee and Charles Mc-

Nov. 23, the day after President Kennedy's assassination "He believed in them and was rescheduled on Jan. 25 at



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ESC Board Elects Spanish Assistant

The board of trustees of East Jan. 22. Stroudsburg State College approved the oppointment of an last for 1963. They meet at the

Mrs. Susan J. Goodling will assume her new teaching duties

Pike Goblet To Remain At White House

President Kennedy visited the Oct. 1, 1963. former Pinchot estate here on Appointed three people to Sept. 24, he received several non-instructional positions at gifts from the people of Pike the college. Appointed were County. The occasion was the James R. Williams, a tabulating dedication of the estate as the machine operator; John Kerz, Pinchot Center for Conservation an electrician and Dorothy E

One of the gifts was an original goblet designed and exe- 24 non-instructional employes. cuted in the famous Dorflinger Glass and Brass Works at White Mills in Wayne County. It was Beers Offers valued at \$1,500, and has now become a part of the collection in the White House.

Many area residents wondered about the goblet and how it finally made its way to Washington, D. C., and the White House. A letter from John C. Dorflinger, owner of the famous glass works, gives the ex-

Stopped By SS

"Due to administrative polinot permit us to present the goblet to the President at Milford on September 24.

liam V. Elder, had resigned. He S. Courtland St. projects. made arrangements with Northe Kennedy home.

"Mrs. Kennedy wrote a letletter signed by the First Lady

"The goblet was the last gift the President received. Three days later the tragedy occur-

Pack 83 Receives Plaque

STROUDSBURG - William T. Vincent, area scout representative, presented St. Matthew's Cub Pack 83 with the Honor Unit Adventure Roundup Plaque at a recent meeting in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

Following the presentation 17 cubs received advancement with awards for their salesman- out the state. ship in the recent candy selling campaign.

Receiving

ment awards were: Robert Allen, Kenneth Mann, O'Donnell, Patrick Boushell, and three to Bethlehem. Robert Nealon, Randy White, Edward Romansky, Michael Edward Romansky, Quarisimo and Thomas Som- Goldstein May

Sweeney and Scott Albertson. Bear Badge - Scott Albert-

Awards for the candy selling year.

The next pack meeting will of auditor General. be held the last Friday in Jan-





The Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Soclety yesterday reported 4,-763 letters returned and receipts of \$9,950.60 in its annual Christmas seal sale.

This compares with 5,171 letters returned and re-ceipts of \$10,457.75 for the same period a year ago.

EAST STROUDSBURG - at a salary of \$6,580 a year on

assistant professor of Spanish college four times a year. Three at a meeting last night at the new board members were officially sworn in last night.

The new members are Kenneth Seabold of Lehighton, Donold Reese of Drums and David Stoddard of Bangor. Stoddard was recently elected president of the Bangor Borough School

Other Action In other action, the board: Approved nine cooperating teachers at \$75 per unit.

Increased the teaching load of Mrs. William Anderson from one-half to two-thirds at a bi-MILFORD - When the late weekly salary of \$189, effective

> Hilliard, a domestic worker 1 Approved salary increases for

Negroes Aid To Relocate

STROUDSBURG - The ex ecutive director of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority said last night that the six Negro families located in East Stroudsburg Urban Renewal projects are among the highest cies, the Secret Service would income people in the entire pro-

King Beers told a meeting of the Monroe County Chapter of "The presentation took place the National Assn, for the Ad- a daughter of the late Henry velopment project begins. in the White House on Nov. 18, vancement of Colored People in when the goblet was accepted the YMCA that he expects no by assistant curator Miss Blair trouble in relocating the Negro Whitehead. The curator, Wil- families in the Lincoln Ave. and

"We will compile a list of all man B. Lehde, president of the the homes in Monroe County Pike County Chamber of Com- that are indeed vacant and for merce, to bring the goblet to sale or rent and we will deterthe White House, where it was mine the price of these dwelaccepted for the White House lings. Then when we send a Necollection. It will remain in the gro out to buy or rent a house White House and not taken to no landlord will be able to raise the price," he said.

Beers, who talked after a ter of thanks on November 19, lively discussion concerning the and we are told by the curator Negro housing problem in Monthat it was probably the last roe County, told the gathering. things I was not aware of." Edwin Krawits, the chapter's solicitor, reported on the recent Governor's Council on Huefficient and widespread use of urday after 7 p.m. human services for all people

> **Graduates With High Honors**

Krich of New Germantown yesterday from a heart attack graduated from the State Police | while working at Tobyhanna Academy yesterday with the Army Depot. highest scholastic honors in his

state troopers receiving diplo- Eldon Todd. His wife, Nerva S. mas. Cadet Stanley T. Sypeck of Todd died two years ago. West Hazleton was honored for pistol marksmanship.

Wilson Purdy said the new of-

Four will be assigned to Bobcats - Patrick Myllally, Harrisburg, 19 to the turnpike Cemetery in Decatur. detail, four to Hollidaysburg. Thomas Dennis, Timothy Kear- four to Montoursville, three to at the William R. Thomas Funney, Richard Rinker, Daniel Philadelphia, three to Lancaster eral Home today from 7 to 8:30

Denner Bars - Bernard Seek State Job

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rep. Maurice H. Goldstein, a state assemblyman since 1954, says he Wolf Badge — Randy Gush. will not seek reelection next

campaign went to Richard But the Pittsburgh Republican Rinker, James Hopkins, Ken- said yesterday he would be availneth Mann, Michael Ukleno- able for a position on the 1964 wich, Michael Gargone and state ticket "if I'm considered." He specifically mentioned that

Goldstein said he plans to devote more time to his private law practice.

predominantly Democratic sixth Free On Bail district of Allegheny County, is the author of a bill that prohibits

2 To Graduate From Academy

HARRISBURG - Delmar J. agents. Wills of Bangor, and Francis will graduate from the Pennsyl- District Court on a motion by vania State Police Academy to-

Both men have been assigned duty with Troop B at Highpire, a detail which patrols charged with running a loan the Pennsylvania Turnpike in

nent exercises will be Jeptha ogers, executive secretary of he Institute for Police Manage-He is also a former FBI agent.

Diplomas will be presented to the troopers by Col. E. Wilson Stroudsburg Granite Co. Purdy, commissioner of Pennsylvania State Police.



NEW TRUSTEES-Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College (seated left), is shown talking to three new members of the college's board of trustees at a meeting last night. The new members are from left, Kenneth Seabold of Lehighton, Donald Reese of Drums and David Stoddard of Bangor. (Staff Photo by McLeod)

Obituaries Mrs. Stiff, Mt. Pocono

MT. POCONO - Mrs. Edith Stiff, 87, of 130 Center Ave., Mt.

and Hannah Grimm Pasold. time resident of the county. She was a member of the Mt.

Pocono Methodist Church. Mrs. Stiff is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Papson of East Stroudsburg; four sons, Raymond and Robert Stiff of East Stroudsburg; Herman of Tobyhanna RD, and Leslie of Levittown, N. J.; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchil-

Services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Revs. Wesley Meixell and Har- John Post, East Stroudsburg, Church Cemetery, Swiftwater. Stroudsburg. man Services in Harrisburg. He call at the funeral home Sat-Friends and relatives may

John Todd, Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA - John W. HARRISBURG (AP) - Roy I. Todd, 52, of Tobyhanna died

He was born in DeWitt County, Ill. a son of Mrs. Helen Krich was one of 69 new Heisman Todd and the late

Mr. Todd had been employed at Tobyhanna Army Depot the State police commissioner E. past three years.

In addition to his mother he awards and six were presented ficers will be stationed through- is survived by one brother and two sisters, all of Illinois. Services will be held Monday

Greensburg, three to Washing- at 2 p.m. in the Dawson-Wikoff ton, six to Punxsutawney, four Funeral Home, Decatur, Ill. to Butler, four to Erie, 12 to Burial will be in the Salem

Friends and relatives may call Two Wavne

G. F. Johnston Rites Conducted

EAST STROUDSBURG Funeral services for George F heart attack while hunting. Johnston, 80, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, were held yester- over the wheel of his car which day in the Lanterman Funeral had run over the road near May Be Shuffled Home with the Rev. Jonathan Beach Lake, not far from the A. Klick officiating. Burial was home of his son, Glenn. in the Prospect Cemetery.

Smith, Herbert Bates, Lloyd to a farmer's home after his car year Smith, Raymond LaBar, Fred got stuck in the snow. Bailey, and Stanley Smith.

Goldstein, who represents the Costa Chieftain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The nancially in harness racing in Philadelphia, Angelo Bruno, has been released on \$50,000 will raise \$36 million. bail after pleading innocent to federal charges of extortion. This was a cut of \$25,000 from the amount set in Boston last week after Bruno returned from Italy and was arrested by FBI

The reduction was granted by Daman of Nesquehoning Judge Harold K. Wood in U.S. his lawyer, Thomas D. Mc-

Bride The 53-year-old Bruno is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 6, shark racket involving threats to a speculator who borrowed Guest speaker at commence- \$13,500 and fell behind in his payments

ment of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.
He is also a former FBI agent.

do so most accurately — at

Main St, at Dreher Ave. 421-3591

Eastburg Alley A Widening Suggested Sebring 'Y'

the project

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building on a parcel 202 feet by

299 feet, and Acme Markets is

store and parking facilities.

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)

volved in the Knox Coal income

tack in Washington, D. C.

Kosik is Lippis defense coun-

OMAHA (AP)-A major shuf-

This became apparent with

the disclosure by Thomas S.

Power, chief of the Strategic

Air Command, that he will re-

chief, Gen. William F. McKee,

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57, also is expected to retire.

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indefinitely vesterday.

Pocono, died yesterday at 6:15 A U. S. Post Office Dept. real wide. a.m. in the General Hospital of estate officer yesterday sug- Parson said the meters would Monroe County. She had been gested widening an alley behind allow parking on the street, in failing health the last two the Lanterman Funeral Home known as Alley A, but would years and seriously ill the past to 50 feet and placing parking prevent all day parking. The meters on it when construction Post Office Dept, plans to erect Born in Canadensis, she was of the S. Courtland St. rede- a new post office in the project

The suggestion by Arthur The suggestion was made at Mrs. Stiff was the widow of Parson will be submitted to a meeting of the Monroe County for approval. Present plans call Post Office and other officials. County YMCA membership

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice due to overcrowded conditions).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

old C. Eaton officiating. Burial RD 1; a daughter to Mr. and will be in St. Paul's Reformed Mrs. George Stettler, East Mrs. Ruby Jones, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Floyd Hunt,

Rangor, RD 1; Ray Argot, Po-Bangor, RD 1; Ray Argot, Po-cono Lake; Miss Laura Deubler, Lippi Sentencing East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosemary Schwartz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Boring, Stroudsburg Mrs. Dorothy Silfee, Delaware Water Gap; Dayton Turner, Sentencing of union leader Au-East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Discharges Mrs. Nancy Butler and daugher, Saylorsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Virginia Coco and daughter, Oxford, N. J.; Mrs. Florence Thomas, Canadensis; the Rev. Leonard Drury, Stroudsburg; Elwood Stettler, Bartonsville: Floyd Jagger, Milford; Mrs. Madeline Predmore, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Sarah Staples, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Florence Mackie, Stroudsburg; Charles Dean, East Strouds burg; Mrs. Alma Deihl, Stroudsburg; Tim Riebel, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Hunters Die

Hunter Willis Hector, 71, of Narrowsburg, N. Y., R. D. 1 was Lippi, suffered a heart attack women when they arrived to found dead in his car yesterday and Kenneth A. Thorne, 59, of UMW executive board meeting.

Hector was found slumped AF Generals Thorne, hunting in the Lake fling of top Air Force generals

Pallbearers were Aaron Como area, walked half a mile may be in the works for next

Named Chairman

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-For- tire next year mer Gov. George M. Leader of The term of Air Force Chief Pennsylvania is the new nation- of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay, 57, al campaign chairman of the ends next July 1, and his vicepoliticans from participating fi- alleged chief of the Cosa Nostra American Cancer Society. Leader says he hopes the 1964 drive



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STROUDSBURG - Walter Sebring, assistant Monroe County superintendent of schools, last night was named general Herbert B. Stiff and was a life- authorities in Washington, D.C., Redevelopment Authority with chairman of the 1964 Monroe

Altemose Draws

STROUDSBURG - Sheriff Niering of Swiftwater; Marion Jacob F. Altemose yesterday Slocum of Stroudsburg; George

drew the names for jury duty L. Smith of East Stroudsburg

during the February term of RD 1; Sterling W. Snyder of

It was the last jury list he will draw as sheriff. Altemose 2; Carl Texter of Buck Hill

meet on Monday, Feb. 10, 1964, East Stroudsburg; Lester B.

Stroudsburg RD 3; Walter Dut- Stroudsburg; Henrietta C. Bald-

ler of Mt. Pocono; Samuel J. win of Stroudsburg; Arlene E.

Everett of Mountainhome; Paul Kist of East Stroudsburg; Har-

Cool of Henryville RD 1; Ella colici of East Stroudsburg.

Kunkletown RD 1; Avora E.

Falls, and Howard Van Over of

Petit Jury

Esther C. Scott of Marshalls

Creek; Marie C. Borden of Say-

lorsburg; Frances S. Kiffin of

Marsh of Marshalls Creek;

Frank B. Miller of East Strouds-

burg RD 2; Williard Dorshimer

of Saylorsburg; Mildred M.

RD 2; James Horne of Mt. Po-

cono; Grover C. Hay of Po-

cono Pines; Cora Gladys R.

Also, Ethel M. Vollers of East

old R. Mosher of East Strouds-

burg RD 2; Joseph Mikels of

Canadensis; George W. Sebring

Jr. of Stroudsburg; Marguerite

E. Allen of Stroudsburg; Mary

L. Freeman of East Strouds-

burg; James T. Harmon Jr. of

Also, Walter Fossa of Cresco;

Stephen Nesko of Mt. Pocono;

Edwin C. Wagner of Henryville

RD 1; Minerva Gould of East

Stroudsburg; Calvin Bertram

Smith of Stroudsburg RD 2;

David E. Lee of East Strouds-

burg; George H. Hafler of Brod-

1; Philip Pasquini of Cresco;

Earl Hallett of East Strouds-

Kunkletown; Gladys E. Wil-

Hilda R. Smith of East Strouds-

Also, Elmer G. Marsh of Say-

lorsburg RD 1; Clyde M. Heller

John K. Beehler of Tobyhanna;

William Tarr of Stroudsburg

Joyce A. Phillips; Luella Hil-

gert of Cresco; Ruth Mae Epp-

ley of East Stroudsburg; Irv-

Also, Ralph J. Van Why of

Stroudsburg RD 1; Hazel E.

Overgard of Mt. Pocono; Ken-

neth E. Stevens of Stroudsburg;

Harriett A. Coleman of Long

Pond; George E. Newhart of

East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg; Frank Cra-

Smith of Tannersville.

Last Jury List

Members of the grand jury Stroudsburg.

leaves office in January.

will meet in Monroe County

Courthouse, courtroom one, at

at 9 a.m. in courtroom one.

Grand Jury

Robert Altemose of Brod-

eadsville; Michael Bizousky of

Brodheadsville: Harold O. J.

Cleaver of Stroudsburg; Paul-

ine C. Cyphers of Stroudsburg;

Vernetta F. Decker of Strouds-

Frailey of Scotrun; Joseph K.

Also, Isabel M. Glasson of

Stroudsburg; Forrest H. Haney

of Stroudsburg; Emma C. Kre-

ger of Gilbert; Maurice E. Kres-

ge of Gilbert; Margaret Loney

of Stroudsburg RD 2; Sadie Mc-

Mill of Brodheadsville; Alvin F.

Gerrity of Tobyhanna.

burg: Mina L. Detrick of

Those drawn were:

10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1964.

Members of the petit jury will

William T. McFadyn, real drive. Sebring, a member of the Y estate representative of Acme Markets, asked if the Redevelopment Authority had any fig- Pierson, membership committee chairman. Anne Wyckoff will ures on the cost of the land in serve as co-chairman.

Division leaders include Alberta Yutz, Stuart Pipher, Dr. King Beers, executive direc-Richard Luce and Willard Kintz, of East Stroudsburg RD 1; or of the authority, told him Jr. Robert Wilson, director of Percy M. Bailer of Gouldsboro that there have been no figures the Barrett Branch, will direct presented to the authority as membership enrollment in that The Post Office Department

Four captains for each diviis interested in locating a new sion will be named later. Captains will select the workers. ing W. Foltz of East Strouds-Theme of the drive will cen- burg; Shirley E. Snyder of Sayinterested in the remaining 2.90 ter around the 50 years of serv- lorsburg RD 1. acres in the development for a ice provided by the county

4 Found **Guilty Of** Disturbance gust J. Lippi and two others in-

tax evasion trial was postponed EAST STROUDSBURG Judge Frederick V. Follmer of U.S. District Court here grant- conduct at a hearing before ed the delay on the motion of Harold D. Larison, Sr., East Atty. Edwin Kosik who reported Stroudsburg justice of the Lippi had suffered a heart at- peace, yesterday. Each defend-

ant was fined \$10 and costs. The four were arrested Dec 12 after a neighbor complained Lippi, director of District 1 of of a disturbance at the home the United Mine Workers Nnion, of Theodore F. Ostrander, 49 and Mrs. Josephine Sciandra of of 4 Rose St., East Strouds Exeter, were convicted April 13, burg.

1962, of scheming to evade \$80,- In addition to Ostrander, the 000 in corporate income taxes defendants were his wife, Maragainst the now-defunct Knox jarie, 47; Elom E. Cook, 55, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Cook's wife, A third defendant, Louis Fa- Mary, 47.

brizio, Yatesville, pleaded guilty The charges against Ostranand was a government witness der and Cook were brought by the neighbor, Robert Mosier. All three were scheduled to be East Stroudsburg police prefersentenced at 2 p.m. However, red charges against the two last week while attending a investigate the complaint. They had pleaded not guilty during arraignment before Lari-

son and posted \$19 bail each for

release from Monroe County

Jail pending a hearing.

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OLD AND NEW-Outgoing Monroe County Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, a Democrat, (left) explains operation of the office to the man who will succeed him in January, Edward F. Metzger, Tannersville Republican. Metzger defeated James V. Cadue of Tobyhanna, the Democratic candidate, in the November general election. Altemose did not seek reelection. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

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headsville; Herbert H. K. J. Hewlings of Mountainhome. Theune of East Stroudsburg RD | J. Hewlings of Mountainhome Ella Viola Canfield of Bartons ville; Walter H. Dreher of

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The Berlin Wall

The agreement between free West Berlin officials and Communist East Germany to let West Berliners visit their relatives locked behind the Berlin Wall since August, 1961, is a victory for the visitors and a major propaganda victory for the West.

It is also a dangerous precedent for the West Berlin government to make separate deals with the East Germans. Walter Ulbricht, East German puppet ruler, has already tried to make his own propaganda on this point.

But the overwhelming effect of the agreement is to embarrass the East German Communist regime, which had to raise the Berlin Wall more than two years ago to keep its subjects in their Communist "paradise."

That wall is itself one of the greatest monuments to the failure of the Communist system. We who enjoy our freedom this Christmas in the free world should not forget the wall and its meaning to the rest of the world. The West stands to gain by this temporary agreement.

The world-wide publicity in words and pictures that will be given to 25,000 West Berliners hiking through the Berlin Wall with candy, fruits, coffee and the luxuries of Western life denied the subjects of Communism will again hammer home the difference between living in the West and in the East.

The moment of family reunion will increase the longing of the East Germans for freer access to West Berlin, and increase their dissatisfaction with living under their Communist rulers.

If the East Germans keep their word and do not molest, threaten or detain the West Berliners or threaten their captive relatives after the visits have identified them, the Christmas break in the Berlin Wall will have been a great success for the West Berliners, and for the free world.

Make 'Em Pay

Adlai Stevenson told the United Nations Wednesday that the United States will insist on suspending the vote of the Soviet Union in the General Assembly if the leader of the Communist world does not pay overdue bills to the United Nations.

The bills amount to \$36,984,971 for Russia's share of keeping the United Nation force in the Congo and \$15,-638,166 for peace keeping forces in the Middle East.

Article 19 of the United Nations charter says that a member owing two years contributions to projects voted by the United Nations "shall have no vote in the General Assembly."

Stevenson argued that "once you begin to contaminate or erode or interpret the Charter too flexibly, you very soon will have no sustaining body of legal structure to support the United Na-

Stevenson is right. And the United States is right in insisting that Russia pay its United Nations bills. We have paid our bills for years and have shouldered more than our share of many United Nations programs. The same law should be observed by all

Comment Of The Day

"If there is waste, let's cut it out. But, in heaven's name, let's stop throwing out the baby with the wash."

-Senator John O. Pastore, Rhode Is-

land Democrat, and Senate floor manager of the foreign aid bill, arguing against further cuts in appropriations.



George Dixon

Johnson's First Chore

When a congressman is a that almost caused Senator

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON - One of the first chores that Lyndon B. Johnson assigned himself as President was that of plugging bureaucratic holes through which scoops intended for Democratic members of Congress have been leaking often to politically-undeserving Republicans.

The hole-plugging was a labor of love for the 36th President, born of anguished memory. President Johnson recalls all too many times when Representative Johnson thought he had advance notice of a project for his district, only to learn that he wasn't first, but pretty near last.

When this happens to a senator or representative he becomes about as embarrassed as he can get. He feels worse than embarrassed; he feels mortally knifed in the back.

This is because he deems it of political life and death importance to be the first to get the glad tidings of something good for his district. He wants to be the first to notify the home newspapers. This gives him the opportunity to claim eredit for the project, and re- around. mind his constituents he's fighting for them day and can do anything about it, be night here in Washington.

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of one of the syndicates we buy features from, told me Indispensable? Sometime when you're feeling that some years ago he got irimportant, Sometime when your ego's in bloom,

room, Sometime when you feel that your going would leave an

Just follow this simple instruc-And see how humble your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water, Put your hand in it, up to the wrist.

Pull it out-and the hole that's remaining Is a measure of how you'll be

missed. You may splash all you please

You can stir up the water galore, But stop, and you'll find in a

minute. That it looks quite the same as before.

-By Gene Brown

Charles McAdams, president

ritated with his wife and took her over his knee and gave her a thorough paddling. For about a week she didn't speak to him but since then she has been the finest wife a man could wish for . . . now if someone could really help on my moles today it would solve my other problem, too. district - after it had been in

The moral in this quaint exthe newspapers for three President Johnson could Is to do just the best you can, conceivably remain philosophi-Be proud of yourself, but recal if this happened to a Remember, There's no indispensable man. publican. But to a Democrat

never!

Markin Time

believe.

a walk

It is so good to talk and talk

And tell folks what we do

When they would like to take

Luther Markin

This writer does not subscribe to the above folderol and it is his intention that when he goes that things will be left in such confusion that there will be little question of indispen-

"The problems of human But are just too polite to

HARRISBURG - Reporter's

ing historic procedure, pressed switch earlier this week that lighted the giant 65-foot hemlock on the steps leanding up Capitol Hill and the smaller (though still large!) Christmas tree inside the Rotunda of the Main Capitol Building, there was a striking contrast few noticed at the time.

Stephen M. Young of Ohio to

run amok. The energetic Mr.

Young had conceived, spon-

sored, and almost singlehand.

edly pushed through a project

of immense importance to his

emissary arrived from the

Pentagon, and gave Senator

Young what the minion breath-

Senator Young then person-

ally telephoned the editors of

advance notice."

the steps and watched the tree outside glow with its cheery, colorful sheath of glowing lights the backdrop on all this was somewhat startling and erhaps indicative - for in the background towering over the aesthetic symbol of the Christmas season were two flags, the American Flag and the State Flag, both at halfmast out of respect of course to the late President Kennedy.

When Mrs. Scranton, follow-

As one stood at the foot of

On a warmer note, inside the Rotunda each day at noon Capitol Hill workers gather to sing Christmas carols, complete with organ music accompaniment - plus throughout this week high school choirs from Central Pennsylvania schools have been singing Christmas carols. . . The holiday music has been piped outside over a temporary public address system.

"Frozen Appropriations" -A lawmaker - turned-wit who was on Capitol Hill this week (the Legislature adjourned last Saturday) opined as he Each told him it was 48 hours rubbed his ten - degree-nipped mits:

"All I can say is that it's season of sorts opens somedidn't blow in here last week or sure as I'm standing here trying to thaw out Pennsylvania would have had \$72 mil- ing for the late President John lion in 'frozen appropria-

Study In Contrasts

Held For Ransom

The Pennsylvania Story

The legislative stagehand of course was referring to the \$72 million in non-preferred state aid to hospitals, homes, colleges and universities lawmakers last week in special session finally freed - or perhaps "unfroze" would be the

The Blunderbuss Oilers -For the sixth consecutive year, Pennsylvania small game hunters will get a chance to test their mid - winter shooting skill beginning on Monday when the 1963 extended small game season opens on cotontail rabbits, squirrels and ruffed grouse. . . The blasting the woods will continue daily until January 4, with the exception of Christmas day and Sunday, December 29, when no hunting will be allow-

The first two days - Monday and Tuesday - of the holiday hunting season were established to compensate small game hunters for the two days lost from the earlier regular season in November because of the forest fire hunting ban. . . (The season unquestionably promises to be hare-raising.)

Another "Open Season" -Theoretically another hunting

Frank Boosts Boxing

a good thing this cold wave what unofficially on Monday . . . That day marks the end of the 30-day period of mourn-

F. Kennedy following his asassassination in Dallas (Texas) November 22. . .It will also be the end of the 30-day moratorium on political exhortations decreed by politicos the nation over out of respect to the late President.

What may happen thereafter on the political front is though one thing seems certain; open season on the political hunting front will once again be posted. . .On the more "local" front-that is, the Pennsylvania scene whether Governor Scranton will make a move one way or the other on the possible GOP presidential front is in high speculation now around Capitol Hill.

During the life of the "moratorium", Mr. Scranton has adhered rigidly to the accepted gesture of respect for the late President by refusing to discuss matters political in any form. . . The general concensus around Capitol Hill is that the Dallas tragedy unquestionably has changed the picture for Mr. Scranton, placing him more than ever in the forefront of possible GOP presidential timber - a role he has "shyly" shunned in the past.



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON-That blank check President Johnson gave Secretary Rusk to determine

The Allen-Scott Report

going to be used to the hiltif he doesn't watch out! The State Department high command, making the most of this exceptional opportunity, is busily preparing a series of speeches and pronouncements designed, in effect, to commit the new President is far-reach-

ing policies in virtually every

the course of foreign policy is

key trouble spot in the world. These pretentious policies include highly explosive portions of the late President Kennedy's "grand design" in foreign policy — which have never been spelled out in public. There have been guarded

Red Satellites

nificant address by Roger Hilsman, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, enunciating a so-called door" attitude toward Red China if it discards "venomous hatreds" against the U.S., was the first move in this eventful State Department plan.

East. Africa and France.

ly slated momentous speeches



Test Her

DEAR ABBY: I have four hurry, the boy's mother cinchchildren but the little one takes up more of my time than any of the others. You see, she was born with an incomplete stomach (it wasn't fully developed) and she has had six operations already and she isn't even three years old. Well, I have to get up in the night with her many times, and I don't get much sleep. I try to catch a little nap in the afternoons because she sleeps for about an hour then. This friend of mine comes to visit me every afternoon without fail. She is a widow, is lonely and has nowhere else to go. She keeps me from my nap, but I can't tell her not to come or she will be hurt. What can

DEAR NO: You are mistaken. A real friend would appreciate your telling her.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with an 18-year-old daughter. She works with a woman who has a shrimp for a son. He is 22. This woman influenced my daughter to start going with her son because a girl had just thrown him over and he was supposed to be all broken Well, before I knew it my daughter was wearing a used engagement ring and now they are talking marriage. When I told her not to be in such a the manager.

I dine out often. She likes a swer like this?

Speaking Of Your Health:

Prostate Check-Ups

The prostate is a male gland that is situated at the base of urinary bladder. The gland, about the size of a large walnut, surrounds the opening (or urethra) through which urine is excreted from

gland involved in the process of reproduction. There is a possibility, too, that the prostate produces special male hormones. This has been suspected, but never completely established.

Because of the close relationship between the prostate and the urethra, one of the earliest symptoms of infection, inflammation or tumor of the prostate is a change in the usual pattern of urination. Frequency of urination often accompanies the enlargement of the prostate that occurs during the middle and advanced years.

bladder is never quite complete emptied and there is repeated urgency to urinate.

Clear Signals These warning signals of prostate trouble are clear and unmistakable. They are actually guidelines that specifical-

be neglected. For the prostate is subject to infections, tumors and cancer. No medical examination of a male past 35 years of age can be considered complete unless the prostate is examined.

Painless Methods

By periodic examinations, the changes in size and shape of the prostate can be carefully recorded. Simple, painless methods of clinical and laboratory examination can readily detect the early onset of prostatic disease.

Cancer of the prostate, when treated early, responds most rewardingly for the physician and the patient. Neglect is the most difficult hurdle that doc-

Early diagnosis means early treatment, greater success-

Last week's profoundly sig-

Along the same line as Hilsman's revealing declaration, other top State Department officials will proclaim equally important stands regarding Russia, its Eastern European satellites, Asia, the Middle The next of these tentative-



Dear Abby

Friendship!

ed the deal by getting my daughter to move out of the house and move in with them. So now I am alone and have nothing to say. My daughter never had a boy friend before this one and won't listen to anyone. What can I do? ON THE OUTSIDE

DEAR ON: Your daughter is of age and there is nothing you can do. Ask her, calmly and without anger, to come home. And then attempt to persuade her to give more thought to this marriage. DEAR ABBY: My wife and

second cup of coffee. When I ask the waitress for more coffee, she brings the pot over and starts to pour the coffee into the first cup. So then I say, "Please bring the lady a CLEAN cup," and she gives me dirty look and says, "The lady HAS a clean up. Nobody else used it." I am always polite. I tip well and never demand any special service. So what do I say to a waitress who gives me a sarcastic an-

A MAN IN MANHATTAN ing a second cup, say, "Please that our grand design is to bring the lady a FRESH cup of coffee." And if the waitress is also fresh, you should see

es, and earlier recovery.

Heartburn and indigestion are indiscriminate terms for describing a wide variety of symptoms. They are both sufficiently vague so that they can be used as an excuse for evading "facing the facts and finding the cause" of long standing discomfort.

Is It Heartburn?

The heartburn - indigestion alliance always seem to be easily dismissed as innocent mementos of overindulgence of food, liquor and tobacco, or the stress of a tough day in the office.

Self-Diagnosis

Fullness and distension of the stomach, pressure, acidity, and bloating anywhere along the food passages, from the mouth to the esophagus and stomach, are usually self-diagnosed as heartburn or indi-Heartburn is known techni-

cally as pyrosis. This descriptive name applies to the intense burning sensation in the chest. The cause may be an irritation of the lining of the esophagus or stomach. "Too much acid" is another way of casually dismissing what might be an important symp-

Undoubtedly, heartburn is usually temporary and relatively unimportant. Yet these symptoms, if they recur with any frequency, should not be overlooked, even if a "good dose of bicarbonate" seems to

The fellow-travelers of dyspepsia, indigestion and heartburn need not be considered as ominous. Rather should these symptoms be recognized as the body's gentle reminder that the intestinal tract, the heart and the lungs deserve a well-earned treat . . . thorough examination.

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

references to them, but that's will be made by Undersecretary Averell Harriman on a crucial shift in policy toward the Soviet bloc.

> The new course Harriman will launch will be summed up as follows:

"The ultimate (U.S.) aim is to see that these nations of Eastern Europe eventually become members of the free community of nations by a process of peaceful evolution."

Harriman has become Rusk's closest adviser on European affairs. The principal progenitor of the above dynamite - loaded concept, in which Harriman heartily concurs, is Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department Policy Planning Council and author of a series of "position papers" approved by the National Security Council in the Kennedy administration.

These closely - guarded for-eign policy "blue - prints" continue unchanged and in full force in the new Johnson administration.

Spelling It Out - Like Assistant Secretary Hilsman's 'open door" statement regarding Red China, Undersecretary Harriman's address next month on policy toward the Iron Curtain satellites will vigorously advocate a "realistic

Presumably such a "view" will include East Germany which the U.S. does not rec-

Two key highlights of this "realistic view" are: "The U.S. will refrain from

encouraging or supporting uprisings or strikes that exert pressure against Communist regimes." Widening of diplomatic, cul-

tural and trade relations and contacts with Eastern European countries."

The controlling backstage "position paper" on which the forthcoming speech will be based lays down a cautious policy for coping with the sensitive problem of possible eruptions behind the Iron Curtain. The proposed course is very similar to that followed by the Eisenhower administration during the Hungarian re-

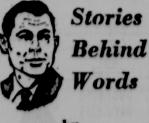
"If revolts break out in East Germany or any other satellite." states the "position pa-DEAR MAN: When request- per," "we should bear in mind build a community of free na tions which will expand by their inner strength and attractive power when combined with the assertion of increasingly nationalistic trends within the Communist bloc. We do not wish to jeopardize this design by allowing Eastern Europe to become a battleground between ourselves and the U.S.S.R., unless we are attacked.

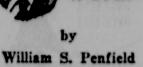
"Accordingly: If turbulence erupts in the area, we should maintain this posture, and urge our allies to do the same, meanwhile exerting all the influence we can muster during such crises to yield less repressive and more nationalistic regimes as the outcome.

"We should refrain from encourging or supporting armed uprisings, or strikes that exert pressure against Communist regimes. Should a national Communist regime be established in any of these countries, we should make a maximum effort short of military activity to permit its survi-

Concerning widening ties and contacts of every kind with the Soviet bloc, the "position paper" declares:

"Such contacts will bring home in some way, however muted, the message that history does not inevitably decree that Moscow will forever dominate their lives.





IN THE LIMELIGHT

The forerunner of the thea ter's electric spotlight was a lamp that burned lime with. an oxyhydrogen flame. The lame produced a brilliant light which was concentrated

The light was projected in a small circle to that part of the stage where the most important action was taking place. From the use of lime in producing it, the light was called "limelight." Actors and actresses on whom this light was cast were literally "in the limelight."

The phrase was picked up from theater parlance and used to describe the positionof any person in the spotlight of public attention.

About Town

The following was given to me (not willingly) by a Rotar-

Sometime when you take it for granted You're the best qualified in the

unfillable hole.

when you enter,

destiny are not beyond the reach of human beings."

first he'd heard of it. He state. To avoid possible disappointment to his constituents. counts it as high treason on the part of the Executive he made no announcement of it until assured it was about branch of government if it perto become an accomplished mits a member of the "out" party to scoop him. A congressman who gets scooped in One bright morning, an this manner is fit to go ber-

mitting any atrocity, from severing diplomatic relations with lessly described as "48 hours the head of a government department to picketing the White House. Because he knows how it Ohio's leading newspapers. feels to get beaten to an announcement, President Johnadvance notice all right -son is determined it won't hapthat they'd been notified of the pen to any good Democrats if

faithful member of the same

party as the President he feels

doubly entitled to get this ad-

vance word - even if he had

no hand in getting the project

for his district, and this is the

serk and be capable of com-

project 48 hours before by a he can help it. He has had the Republican. word passed to all department Senator Young was so inand agency heads to see to censed he called up Secretary this, on pain of excommunicaof Defense Robert S. McNamara and begged him: When it comes to matters of "Please take me off your

District of Texas doesn't kid There will, if Mr. Johnson

no more slip-ups like the one

this magnitude, the former

representative from the 10th

day after a Republican had been around the state claiming credit. "What type of project was it?" he was asked. "Dam," exploded the solon,

advance notice sucker list."

Another victim of this bu-

reaucratic "courtesy" was

Senator Thomas Dodd of Con-

necticut. He said he'd been

given "advance" notice of a

project he had sponsored, a

"and I'm not swearing!" Rep. John B. Bennett before becoming assistant U.S. Michigan had an especially attorney in Scranton. bad time over an "advance" notice, but this is to be expected because he is a Republican. However, it could have been done to him less painfully.

got the Allentown Banquet of Champions underway 12 As it was, a high-ranking officer from the Air Force personally delivered to Rep. Bennett an advance notice of a big military installation for his

years ago. At its most recent fete, Allentonians honored 712 "champs" of the city's recreation program. Sam is a stout-hearted

talking over old times with

liams, associate of Bensinger

rister work in the Queen City

Sam is the fellow who

and Bensinger.

Williams formerly did bar-Sam's big love is boxing. He has been instrumental in keeping the Lehigh Valley old timfor many years.

tenure in Harrisburg. Frank is

Monroe's representative to the

General Assembly, Van D.

ers Boxers Association alive Being a former prize fighter himself, Frank has worked hard to clean up boxing and

return the fistic game to the status it once held. Give Sam a rostrum and

> over-all boss and deputies in the eastern and western part of the state," he said. "And the man they ap-

> > expert."

game

marked.

Frank's pet baby - The Lehigh Valley Oldtimers Boxing Association - has more than 600 members. "Each of these men are dedicated to lifting the bad smell from boxing. Put the game back in their hands,'

"Someday their efforts will pay off," he concluded.

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Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

Sam Frank, the former Le- Democrat. However he got

high County state legislator, along well with GOP members

was in Stroudsburg yesterday, of the legislature during his

Atty. Philip (Deacon) Wil- also a long-time friend of

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point should know the sport inside and out, not just attend a few fights and then call himself an

he'll talk anyone's ear off

for the good of boxing.

Frank scoffs at cries that

fighters are punch drunk.

"Heck, they've got more

brains than some politi-

cians I know," he re-

"They (fighters) are the

most honest lot around. It is

the environment that sur-

rounds them that gives these

lentown man's hide is the

naming of individuals to a box-

ing commission who know lit-

tle or nothing about the fight

"Why don't they name one

Another sore spot in the Al-

fellows the bad name."

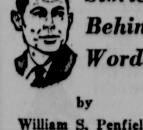
the bladder. The prostate is an accessory

With this condition, the

ly indicate that the prostate is the point of origin. Early symptoms must not

tors must overcome.

relieve them.



ly a third of Pennsylvania's the White House.

Goldwater of Arizona got the was presumed to be weak.

month's assassination of Presi- son strong in the south."

Republican County chairmen,

asked for a new guess today,

most votes as the probable Re-

first year as governor was

named by 19 of 54 reached as

the man who would be nomin-

ated at the Republican national

convention in San francisco next

Goldwater was the guess of

only three. Former Vice president Richard M. Nixon - the

party's 1960 standard-bearer-

had 7 votes. Gov. Nelson Rocke-

feller of New York had 1, Henry

Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts

2 and 20 said they didn't know.

Two chairmen said it would be

either Lodge or Scranton or

Barry Was liked

chairmen thought Goldwater

would be the candidate. Scran-

ton was the choice of 14, Nixon

8, Rockefeller 1 and 17 undecid-

In the latest survey to assess

the current presidential picture

in Pennsylvania, Goldwater also

Two months ago a majority

18 votes to hold the edge as the 1.

In the October poll, 16 of 63

Rockefeller.

publican candidate

Great Salt Lake's water is cight times saltier than the

OBITUARIES Former Resident Of Eastburg

Bushkill Man's Father

man in the White House is from Radio Station WVPO, Strouds- recently in St. Mary's Hospital, He was the brother of Mrs. burg, RD.

new Class A FM broadcast sta- the chemicals division of the Eastman Kodak Co.

Surviving, in addition to his Sheriff Paul A. Evans: "It's Miller said,, "plans for con-Steele; three daughters, Mrs. B. Clair Jones of Lycoming:
The announcement means Gavigan, Sr., and Mrs. Harold two brothers, Lancelot and Purthat WVPO will be able to oper-Smith, Jr., both of Hilton, N.Y.; cell Steele, both of Rochester; The announcement means Gavigan, Sr., and Mrs. Harold two brothers, Lancelot and Pur-

EAST STROUDSBURG - tile worker in East Stroudsburg Carl Reich Sprenkel, 53, of and at Sunbury for eight years Middleburg, RD 2, a resident of and has been farming for the Steele, 78, of Rochester and East Stroudsburg for eight past 16 years. He was a mem-PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Near-| southerner Lyndon Johnson into | land, Wyoming and York could | nominate William Scranton ... | STROUDSBURG — Chester | Parma, N.Y., father of Ray- | years, died last Tuesday at ber of Hummel's Evangelical



1964 GOP presidential nominee. was the fact that he was strong he would accept the nomination support." (previously said Gold-struction permit to establish a fter working for 31 years in he would accept the nomination support." (previously said Gold-struction permit to establish a fter working for 31 years in he would accept the nomination support." (Previously said Gold-struction permit to establish a fter working for 31 years in he would accept the nomination support." (Previously said Gold-struction permit to establish a fter working for 31 years in he would accept the nomination support." County, the son of Charles J. neth, all of Middleburg, RD, and the late Ella Reich Spren- and another sister, Mrs. Fred The 47-year-old millionaire, a very confused now, and I have struction of a new transmitter son, are his wife, Mrs. Ida kel. He was employed as a tex-Funeral services were held in former congressman, said he no idea." (Two months ago site will get under way in the Gerald Webster, Sr., Spencer-Hinds, of Hilton, and Mrs. Jo-Hummel's EUB Church with port, N.Y., and Mrs. Warren seph Crowley, of Rochester; burial in Globe Mills Cemetery. **Sport Shirts**

ished Goldwater's hopes, and of present conditions whom do There were these comments have more knowledge than I ate 24 hours a day if neces- three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Smith, 20 grandchildren and 26 greatsary. WVPO now broadcasts of Wolcott, N.Y.; Mrs. Carl grandchildren. U. S. A.

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WVPO 19 State GOP County Chairmen See Gets FM Approval

early spring."

John V. Wherry Sr. of Mer- a wider range of coverage."

Henry E. Ragot of Northamp- Commission - Ben F. Waple.

chance to be the nominee. The Crotch, about six miles from

business as the overwhelming with Scranton the next choice if

Paul L. Wagner, vice chair- stock has risen all through the

one can make one. There could go: "The nomination is wide

be a deadlock at the convention open. There has been no con-

Robert O. Brouse of Union: "I is a good vote getter."

nomination appears up for Stroudsburg off Rte. 191.

Things are just too confused." lieves Goldwater remains Northern New Jersey much

cer: "It could be either Rocke-

Good Vote Getter

strongest today).

Mountains, Slate Belt area and

more efficiently and also give

vesterday from the secretary of

The land is owned by Louis

there is a deadlock. Scranton's

of Warren: "I think Bill Scran-

ton will get the nomination. He

the Federal Communications

not be reached for a vote in the the picture has changed. The S. Miller, general manager of mond Steele of Bushkill died his home after a year's illness. United Brethren Church, Middle-Many of the chairmen said poll. asked for a new guess today, think their own governor, William W. Scranton, will be the liam W. Scranton has repeatedly stated the South, and that affects the liam W. Scranton, will be the liam W. Scranton has repeatedly stated the South, and that affects the liam W. Scranton, will be the liam W. Scranton will be the liam W. Scranton, will be the liam W. Scranton has repeatedly stated the South, and that affects the liam W. Scranton, will be the liam W. Scranton has repeatedly stated the South, and that affects the liam W. Scranton has repeatedly stated the South, and that affects the liam W. Scranton has repeatedly stated the South has the south has repeatedly stated the South has the south has repeatedly stated the South has the south has repeatedly stated the south has res liam W. Scranton, will be the ness, besides his conservatism, presidency. He says, however,

Paul B. Greiner of Elk County sible in today's political age. -In rural northwest Pennsyl-The 67 county chairmen, que- vania—said "Goldwater is out of ried in a new telephone poll by the picture because of the geothe Associated Press, said last graphical alignment, with Johntion as the state's "favorite picked Scranton).

he claims such a thing isn't pos-

Scranton Preside ntial Nominee

Two months ago Sen. Barry in the south, where Kennedy if it came through a draft. But water).

Kresge:

'Possibility'

Harold B. Kresge of Toby-

hanna, recognized as Monroe

County Republican chair-

man by the Scranton admin-

istration, said last night

when asked if he thought

Scranton would run for

president, "I would say it's

a possibility as the result of

what's going on-some of

the meetings he's attended."

apparently referred to,

among others, Scranton's

secret meeting with former

President Dwight D. Eisen-

hower in a Harrisburg rail-

road station just before Eis-

enhower left for a Califor-

Chairmen from Clearfield,

nia vacation.

lost his No. 1 position as the the results (with 13 of the 67

strongest Republican candidate chairmen not available for com-

of the state GOP chairmen-38 | Scranton 18, Goldwater 8, Nix-

He did not elaborate, but

dent Kennedy greatly dimin- To the question—"on the basis son" candidate. considerably confused the GOP you consider the strongest can- from county chairmen on the have now." didate for the Republican presi- question of who would get the Merle E. Dickinson of Mc- from sun-up to sun-down.

Kean: "I think this is prema"We are most happy to an-Scranton, now completing his dential nomination"—these were Republican nomination: Mrs. Nelle G. Dressler, vice ture, can't say who would be chairman of Allegheny County: the nominee." (Two months ago us to better serve the Poconos "I haven't the faintest idea, said Goldwater, though still be-

> Armstrong County: "If Bill Scranton will allow his name to eller or Henry Cabot Lodge" come before the convention he'll (switching from Goldwater). youth, his brilliance are great ton: "If there is a deadlock, The construction of the new assets...Goldwater is entirely out Scranton has a very good transmitter will be at Sal's isn't much of a factor."

> Maurice L. Epstein of Brad- grabs. I think Goldwater will be ford: "the assassination doesn't the vice presidential nominee." Merola. change my position in any way. Henry W. Lark of Northum-The situation between Rockefel- berland: "Bill Scranton. The as- still believe Nixon has a good ler and Goldwater opens the sassination put Goldwater out of chance to win the nomination, door for Scranton."

> Sheriff Paul A. Evans of Jef- front runner." ferson County: "It's very confused now, and I have no idea," man of Schuylkill: "I couldn't current situation." Two months ago picked Scran- give a guess, and I doubt if any- Richard C. Frame of Venan-

Carl O. Brown of Cameron: "I'm way out in left field on to consolidate behind one man, ty." who the nominee will be. It's too and I couldn't say who that Sunny Lucia, vice chairman confused." (two months ago thought it would be Goldwater).

Albert F. Williams of Centre: "I wouldn't bet a penny on any-- thought Goldwater would on 9, Rockefeller 2, Lodge 2, un- thing right now. It's pretty conmake the best race. Now only decided 15. Two months ago fused. I hope it would be Scraneight think so. Scranton received Scranton was the choice of only ton, but I don't know who they'd

Favors Nixon

This move away from Gold- Delaware, Juniata, Mifflin, Mon- Merle Wiser of Clarion: "I water was blamed on the Ken- roe, Pike, Potter, Somerset, think Nixon will get the nominanedy slaying, which vaulted Washington, Wayne, Westmore- tion." (said Goldwater before). Dr. Earl L. Lentz of Clinton: 'It will be Bill Scranton, I think when he becomes known nationally he's going to be the most

> Mrs. Sara Holder, vice chairman of Columbia: "I'm not sure who will get the nomination, but I'm for Goldwater."

attractive candidate we have."

Robert K. Bloom of Crawford: 'I think Scranton will be nominated after Rockefeller and Goldwater tie up the conven-

Dr. William K. McBride of Dauphin (new mayor of Harrisburg): "Scranton will get the Neal Couglin of Erie: "Bill

Scranton will be the nominee The delegates from northwestern Pennsylvania congressional districts will be pledged to him as a candidate, not as a favorite Walter J. Scheller of Fayette:

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School Menus

STROUDSBURG — The Daily Record will publish hot lunch menus of area schools as they are received. All menus are sublect to change without notice,

Jan. 6-10 Monday: Hoagie, baked potato, buttered beets, peaches and milk

Tuesday: Meatloaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, celery sticks, bread, butter, jello and milk. Wednesday: Chili Con Carne, sickled cabbage, crackers, peanut butter, corn bread, butter, upplesauce and milk.

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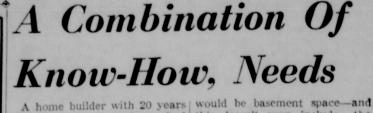
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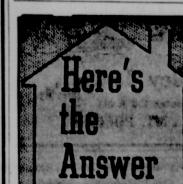
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The house contains up to five area bedrooms, arranged for a grow- having to be used as a passing family. One of them has ageway. It does this so effiroom - idea for a nursery fo ra single foot of hall space lavatory. The master bath has during the early years of mar-jon the main living level. riage, and which can be conthe youngsters grow up and with the service entrance off

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about this type of installation? Answer: Yes, asphalt tile can be laid directly on the concrete when conditions are as you describe them. The type of adhesive for laying asphalt tile is a black, tar-like substance which is spread on with a notched trowel. Be sure you get the trowel when you purchase

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(Questions of general interest umn, Individual replies can not TRANSITIONAL SPLIT: Elements of contemporary or five-bedroom home. A professional home builder

styling blend with a charming arched portico, shuttered windows and other features of proven popularity to assure top resale value for this attractive four

design — side - to-side split tecture. Architect Rudolph A. proper. If desired, the large clo-space in the kitchen also is square foot ratio. The living itional;" containing elements of set could be converted into a more than ample.

lavatory. All the bedrooms both up-Th foyer thus is left free to oom level is an additinal 737 as the arched portico and funnelling traffic to any section ly sized and there was no quare feet of fully ventilated shuttered windows, which will of the house - formal living scrimping on the closets. The ng area which otherwise give it charm for years to room, informal housekeeping main bedroom walk-in closet area, bedrooms or recreation is especially nice, with provis-— without any section ion for clothes separation. The family bath is large, easy access to the master bed- ciently that there is no need with a sixfoot tub and double

> a large shower, with a seat. The kitchen is ideally placed And note that the downstairs verted into a sitting room when in the front corner of the house, bath is complete with a tub. There is a basement beneath the living level for the furnace, the front portico. This is one of Similarly, the fifth bedroom on the most practical, step-saving laundry, work bench and storage, but even without it storage space is ample on the rec-

reation room level. The storage The ensemble of kitchen and room adjoining the garage ofbreakfast room also is in keepfers more than 66 square feet. room, since it actually is used more than the formal dining room, is large, equipped with plenty of storage space, and

worked with the architect to design the house for his own family.

H-7 Statistics A four - or five bedroom side-to-side split level of transitional design containing 2,280 square feet of living area on living and bedroom levels, and 737 square feet on recreation

room level not including double garage. Overall dimensions are 66 feet wide by 41 feet by four inches deep. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern. House is Design H-7 in the House of the Week series.

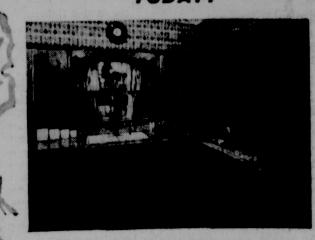
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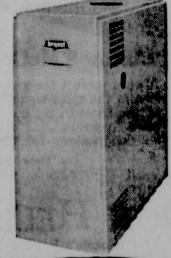
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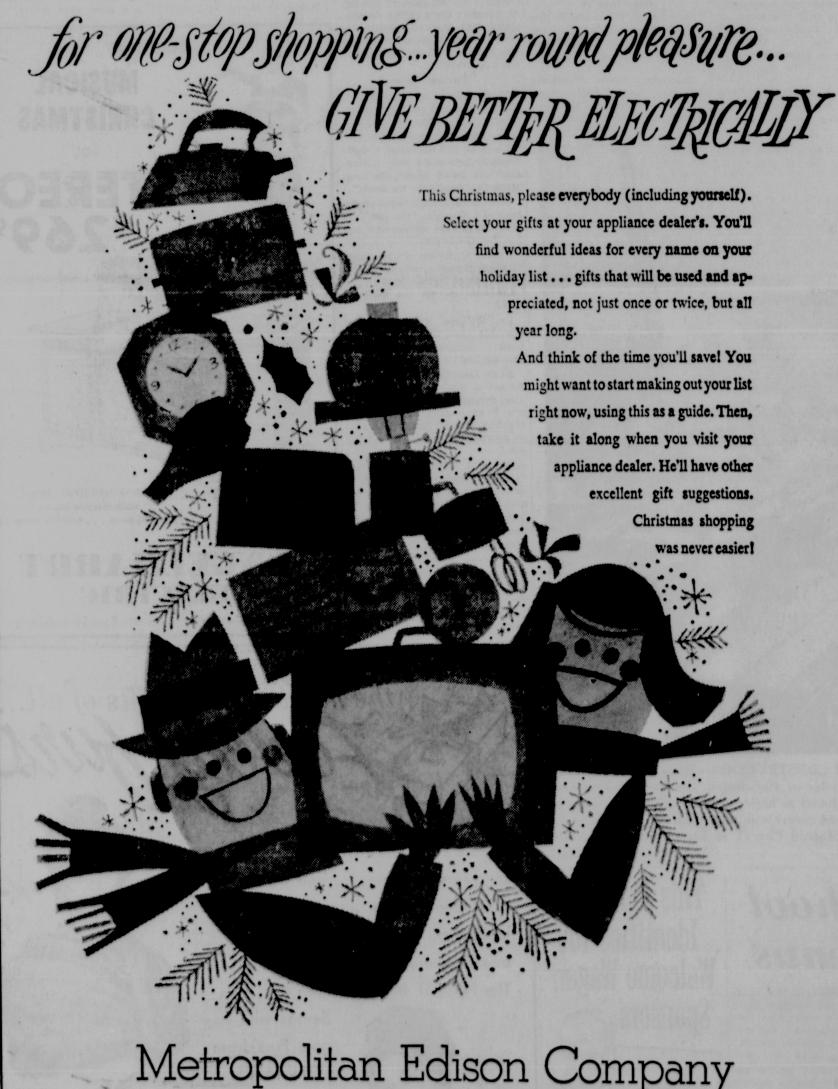
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A GAY SANTA and reindeer are part of the colorful yuletide display at the entrance to East Stroudsburg State College. The work of art students under the direction of Prof. Irene Mitchell, lends an air of Christmas to the campus of the college. (Photo By Morton)

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Major E. G. Baker, the chap-

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The judges' order said Osborn

asked Beard to contact the hus-

band of a juror and offer him

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before the two federal judges

last Friday and admitted dis-

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for the local service club. Club members suspect there

Webster To Leave For Arizona

STROUDSBURG - Joe Zabaly, better known as Joe Web- roe County." ster, and his family are leaving Monroe County for Arizona on

Zabaly is suffering from arthritis and is leaving for a climate that will ease, and possibly cure, his illness. This is on his doctor's orders.

He came to Stroudsburg in 1947 as program director for NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP -A WHAB, now WVPO. He re- second attorney was barred mained with the radio station from practice in federal court until 1957 and then opened the yesterday for allegedy at-Dee Jay Record Shop on Main tempting to tamper with the jury

Zabaly operated the music R. Hoffa's conspiracy trial last shop until this year when he year. nouncer at WVPO, John Meun- State Rep. Harry Beard of Leb-

Zabaly first became interest- Judges William E. Miller and ed in radio while in a U.S. Frank Gray Jr. Navy hospital where he was recuperating from malaria. He judges of discussing with Z. T. enrolled in a correspondence Osborn Jr., Hoffa's Nashville course with Columbia Universi- lawyer, ways to get one of the ty Extension College.

jurors to vote for acquital of He has continued his study the union official. Osborn was of radio and television at New disbarred by the judges last York University but says he month and subsequently indicthas no plans to reenter the ed by a federal grand jury.

He has worked, in addition to WVPO, at radio stations in Olean, N.Y., Pottsville and \$10,000. Wilkes-Barre.

Lynda Bird **Headed For** White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson's older daughter, subsequently have been indicted Lynda Bird, 19, will leave the on charges of attempting to University of Texas next month tamper with the jury. and move into the White House.

The tall, dark-haired Lynda Bird will go to school in the mence here Jan. 6. Washington area, but it is not known which of several nearby universities she plans to attend. The decision was described

yesterday as her own and, it was said, she decided on the move shortly after her father Gehris of 861 Scott St., Stroudsbecame president on Nov. 22. Security considerations were Veterans Hospital in Wilkesnot involved, it was said. Since Johnson took the ath as

president, Lynda Bird has created quite a stir on the Texas campus at Austin as she has been followed everywhere by a detail of Secret Service agents. Lynda Bird is a sophomore. Her sister, Lucy Baines, 16, already lives at the White House and attends the National Cathedral School for Girls in northwest Washington.

Lynda Bird is engaged to a Navy ensign, Bernard Rosenbach, who is stationed at Pensa-

LBJ Promises All The News

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson promised a free flow of information from the White House, and said "We'll do what comes naturally" about news conferences. The President, standing be-

behind his desk in his oval office, made that statement yesterday at his second news conference - a surprise affair like the first.

But he said he may also hold televised news conferences, after the style of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Snow Costly Headache To Railroads

bout with "Old Man Winter" never strikes in the same place fast as it is shoveled or swept start early on the Erie Lacka- twice" doesn't hold true for out. daily task of getting 35,000 peo- these meetings the experience the Erie Lackawanna - is a ple to their place of business in of previous years is gone over the morning and back home and plans are made for the

railroad's job is to get rid of it nals, when the storms hit. so that freight may be moved and passengers carried safely.

Muscles, Machines, Money What does it take to tackle this job? Mostly muscles, machines and money — plus advance planning. The Erie Lackawanna, for instance, has on-track snow plows, bulldozers, automatic snow melters for switches, amphibious jeeps and trucks with snow plows attached that can operate on the rails or on the highways, thousands of brooms and shovels, tons of rock salt and calcium chloride and a large assortment of specially designed snow-fight-STROUDSBURG - Some 17 | will be considerable more noise lain of the club will be present ing machines. The trick is to members of the Optimist Club than the familiar tinkling of with the club members when have them in the right place at

In just four months of the past winter season, from Delet passers-by know the Op-timists are at work hoping to are Lloyd Manter, Edward 1962 through March 1963, it cost the Erie Lackawan-This will be a new experience swell the local Salvation Army Hoffner, Robert Widmer; 11 na Railroad \$1,076,000 for snow a.m.-Dr. Elmo Lilli, Dr. Vin- removal. In January of this The public will recognize the cent DeFranco, Neal Rote; 12 year alone the cost was \$382,members of the Optimists. The noon-John Baylor William 400. That's a lot of money for club will put into practice Griffin, John Lambert, Robert what literally goes down the one part of their creed-prom- Anderson; 1 p.m.-Jack Wallie, drain.

ise yourself to wear a cheerful Claude Cyphers, Robert Singer. Naturally the railroad is hopcountenance at all times and In addition Floyd Kellog, club ing for a mild winter this give every living creature you president, and William Fisher, year. Last winter the Great Robert Hoffman and William Lakes region from Chicago to The aim of the club is "to Featherman will be on hand Buffalo was hit with a succesmake this a merry Christmas to participate in the project. sion of blizzards unparalleled in

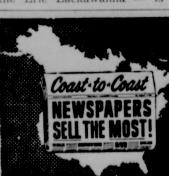
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When you think of it, a lot of equipment are assigned to snow can cover a railroad that areas that are expected to restretches a thousand miles quire immediate attention. from Hoboken to Chicago. The such as junctions and termi-Big Problem

The big problem, of course, is the snow itself - whether it's wet or dry, the volume of snow and the wind that drives it. Wet snow is heavy and a sharp

snow is a headache, and a cost- choke traffic almost to a stand- however, because it continually must be hauled away. The larg- snow that settles in the yard salt is simply to keep the trains Preparations for the annual The old adage that "lightning back into a cleared area as away by machines or shoveled with small blowers so that it with reasonable dependability.

wanna. They have to keep snow storms and blizzards. So Clearing snow from station trains running, especially in the to prepare for winter the rail- platforms - and there are New Jersey commuter area road holds a series of "snow more than 300 in the New Jerwhere the railroad has the meetings" early in the fall. At sey suburban area served by





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er and heavier drifts are blown switches. Pathways are cleared running and to maintain service

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Women Told Luke, The Physician, The Story Of Jesus

Editor's Note: Only in Luke can the story of the. origins of Christ's coming found. Here, in the fourth of five Christmas articles, is how this Greek physician went about gathering the story of Jesus'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

Of the women, little was mation "delivered to us by known. And he wondered. In those who from the beginning the depths of women, behind were eyewitnesses." It included the watchfulness of their eyes material about Christ's coming as tradition has it, and Luke, a their help and brought unknown and the stillness of their lips, unrevealed in any other doculay untold secrets. Luke would ment seek to learn them.

was a notable omission.

He strode along the road. there for two years. From time to time, trains of During that period, it is feasi- God."

Jerusalem, but it had taken which was torn with raids, pil- your womb."

Elderly Couple Burned To Death

house, was on the third floor with her son, Paul, 35. Paul told detective Joseph Gahan that he smelled smoke and tried to lead his mother down the stairway but the smoke was too thick.

Instead, he said, he took her to a rear third-floor bedroom and told her to wait there. He jumped 20 feet through a window to a roof, then slid down the side of the shed to the He got a ladder and raised it

to the third floor window. By this time flames had burst into the room occupied by his mother and he was unable to reach

Brown, a roomer on the second floor, was found on a stair-

side, and a pouch of folded mother of Jesus, papyrus. He already had been in Galilee, gathering facts for into Judea.

Sought Eyewitnesses As he later stated in his introduction, he set down infor-

Theretofore, none of the disci- he ascertained from women, to ples had sought to do so. It whom most scholars in those days paid scant heed.

Greek physician, there could verted to Christianity, had be- O favored one, the Lord is with parents, was found at the tem- there was no place for them in Luke set the leg and was pre- contributions are his own, chiefnot be sufficient understanding come an associate of the mis- you." She had been just a girl ple talking with learned rabbis. the inn." of Jesus without inquiring into sionary Paul, who had been then, a promised bride, deeply

traders passed, woolbuyers re- ble that Luke made his investi-

Matilda Tennyson, 70, and Jo- try to the Holy City, teeming portunities. seph Brown, 80, were burned to now with soldiers, spies and Among these were the Bethdeath yesterday in a fire which gladiators brought there by the any sisters of Lazarus, Martha raced through a three-story row procurator, Festus, and also and the other Mary; the widow with hidden hostilities and ca- of Nain; the penitent harlot, Mrs. Tennyson, owner of the bals, including the dread dag- Mary Magdalene; Susanna, Jo-

him five. Several times he had stopped to treat the afflicted.

Beside the vials and instru
Be ments he carried with him, a Galilee and purchased a house It was the aged Anna, Luke the world should be enrolled. wrapped Him around and quiver of quills hung at his on Mount Olivet for Mary, the learned, who stirred such agita- This was the first enrollment around with long strips of mus-

Talked With Mary his book, and he now proceeded her and talked with her, for the cation, account he gives could have

beth, who offered reassurance,

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turning to Tyre or Sidon with gations. Most of those who had learned . . . of Mary's dispacked mules; camels laden known Jesus, in the flesh, still traught visit to her aunt, Elizawith wine casks from Cyprus.

By foot it was about a three
Luke had taken the coastal "Blessed are you among womand blessed is the Fruit of day journey from Caesarea to road, avoiding the interior en, and blessed is the Fruit of

lage, executions and Roman pa- Luke, in compiling his actrols. Arrests and massacres count, obtained exclusive dismultiplied, and insurrection closures not only about Mary and Elizabeth, but also a bout At Joppa, he had turned other women to whom Christ's PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mrs. eastward through the hill coun- coming brought testing and op-

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Attentive Ear

Mary was a humble woman, such attentive ear to women of calm and grace, in her final partly because his friend and years. She welcomed him teacher, Paul, customarily adwarmly. "Blessed be your com- vised them to keep silent. Doing." They sat in the garden, ing otherwise, Luke elicited

It was a deeply personal ac- appeared from a family cara- her first-born Son and wrapped count, how the angel had come van returning to Nazareth, and Him in swaddling clothes, and To Luke, a cultured, urbane Luke, a Gentile heathen con- to her, frightening her. "Hail, after a frantic search by his laid Him in a manger, because Through his inquirtes in Jeru-

This, and much else, Luke bride away from home in her the Child had lain.

There, Luke must have found by Jewish custom, for his dedi- rolled, each to his own city. nostrils. "And Joseph also went up Things had been difficult from Galilee, from the city of then, as they still were for be- sus. come from no other source. It may be that Luke gave David, which is called Bethle- tion in his interviews at the Nazareth to Judea the city of lievers Luke worked with cauhem, because he was of the crowded Bethlehem inn and house and lineage of David, to elsewhere, lest undue suspicion be enrolled with Mary, his be- be aroused against him.

trothed, who was with child. Story Of Birth

"And while they were there,

what the women knew of it. In arrested for sedition in 58 A.D., devout, and afraid. "The power salem and Bethlehem, coupled stone grotto, which inhabitants the campfire, he gained other One of the most stirring Luke purposed to discover it. Caesarea. He was kept in jail ow you; therefore the child to lee, Luke also determined the him as the place. There, still,

encountered a young lad crying tomarily relegated to a secondand imploring passersby for ary place in those times. Of particular note was what reminiscences.

He also uncovered the boy- the time came for her to be de- help. Luke was led by the hood episode, when Jesus dis- livered. And she gave birth to youth to a shepherd's camp corporated some items from where an old man lay with a Mark's book, and from the logia

Luke stood inside the lime- the shepherds. There, around first Christmas.

There, the gentle woman had Paul, after 65 or 70 A.D. Luke glad proclamation:

Memorable Records

But this cultivated doctor, Savior, who is Christ, the with his consideration for women and his artistic touch, left

most memorable cameos of Je-Only Luke records the parables of the Good Samaritan, the prodigal son; the lost sheep. He saw the human side of Jesus, His responsiveness not only to men but to women, cus- pleased."

Indications are that Luke inbroken leg. known as "Q," presumably by He had been hurt in a fall. Matthew. But his most famous vailed on to take supper with ly his intimate portrayal of the

every design, women fill a part. and was in Roman custody in of the most high will overshad- with what he had heard in Galishepherds he had befriended. be born will be . . . the Son of historical circumstances that he could see the hollowed-out Luke did not finish his writ- They told him how they had had caused Joseph to take his rock food trough for oxen where ing until later, probably in trembled as the sky brightened Rome following the execution of at midnight and rang with a

people; for to you is born this day in the city of David, a

Lord. Suddenly on that night, Luke the sole record of some of the writes, the whole shimmering Heavens had pulsed with celestial melody, with vast, angelic chorus: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is



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LACKLAND AFB, TEX. . Two East Stroudsburg, Pa., men have been selected for technical training as aircraft maintenance specialists following United States Air Force basic military training here.

Airman Ronald E. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fish of RD 2, will undergo training at Chanute AFB, Ill. Airman Brian C. Morris son

of Mrs. Martha W. Morris of 405 Normal St., will go to Amarillo AFB, Tex. Both airmen are 1963 gradu-

ates of East Stroudsburg High School.

Two Get Conduct Medals

STROUDSBURG - Two area men stationed with the First Soloists Tex., were recently awarded Good Conduct Medals.

They are PFC Richard W. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Concert Wilbur G. Haney, Stroudsburg, RD 4, and Sgt. William O. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Union High School.

Fort Jackson. He is a 1956 In addition, Cindy and Bruce graduate of Barrett Township Lohman will be featured with

Ensign Welsh In Training

MILTON, FLA - Navy En-Field, Milton, Fla.

He is assigned to Advanced Red-Nosed Reindeer." Training Squadron Six, and will | Characters in the " Twas the be trained in the Navy's TC- Night Beofre Christmas" scene,

Local Girls Graduate

EASTON - Two local girls were among the group of 26 rewere among the group of 26 recent graduates from the ToBe Aired Churchman Business College of

daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Rep-chak of 250 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Miss Jocompletion of the stenographic afternoon at 1:05 p.m.

position as stenographer with building last Saturday, the United States Treasury, De- The participants include partment of Internal Revenue, David Allen, Bruce Derr, Syl-Washington, D.C.

position as secretary in the office of Joseph Beers Construction Co. Richmond, Pa. Both Miss Repchak and Miss Del-Prior were graduates of the Dennis. East Stroudsburg Area High

Five Monroe County Sailors **End Great Lakes Training**

GREAT LAKES, Ill. - Five cludes naval orientation, history MOUNTAINHOME - Cos-Monroe County youths recently and organization seamanship, tumes copied from dress worn Monroe County youths recently and organization states to the completed their basic training ordnance and gunnery, military more than 2,000 years ago will drill, physical fitness, first aid be worn by youthful members at the Naval Training Center at and survival.

Completing training were receive tests and interviews a Christmas Eve Nativity Ronald W. Berger, of Strouds- which determine their future as- Tableaux in the church at 7 burg, RD 2; William L. Miller, signments in the Navy, Upon p.m. of 74 E. Broad St., East Strouds- completing the program they Mrs. Paul Reisenwitz was in burg; Arthur E. Grove, of Lake- are assigned to service schools charge of the costuming for the side Drive, Tobyhanna, and for technical instructions or to tableaux which will re-create Richard W. Rush, of Laurel Pine ships and stations for on-the- the tradition begun in the 11th oad, Cresco.

job training in a Navy rating century in the church. Elwood
Johnson, Jr., will narrate as



HONOR GRADUATE - Seaman Richard Wayne Rush, (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Rush of Laurel Pine Rd., Cresco, is shown being congratulated by Capt. L. W. Mather, chief of staff of the Naval Air Reserve Training Command, U. S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., after receiving the honorman certificate and engraved plaque as No. 1 in his class in boot camp at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Cen-

Nativity Tableau At

of Christ's birthday. religious depictions in the early church, began as "theater in ers entering from different ing to The Rev. John Roberts, pastor, who directed the cast, this same principle will be part of the presentation.

The opening will be based on Old Testament prophisies of the Messiah with Robert Reinhardt as the prophet. He will leave the setting and the various main characters will begin to take their places with each new character taking a place until Reinhardt re - appears and the sequence is finished

On completion of the pastor will take place.

TEHRAN (AP - Empress Department which collected feature a fifty - voice assembly Farah has presented a baby bonus of \$600 to Iran's mother-ofthe-year for producing 18 children in 23 years of marriage.

TODD, John W. of Tobyhanna, Dec. 19, 1963. Aged 52, Relaives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral ervices Monday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. from the Dawson-Wikoff Funeral Home, Decatur, Ill. Interment in a Decatur, Ill. cemetery. Viewing Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, THOMAS

M'tainhome

Johnson, Jr., will narrate as places at the front of the sancuary to form a living picture

Drama, which sprang from the round" with various playparts of the sanctuary. Accordused, thereby giving the congregation a feeling of being

Musical portions of the pro-

tableaux, a candlelighting ceremony with devotions led by the

\$600 Baby Bonus

of the Mountainhome Methodist During the training recruits Church for the presentation of

gram will be presented by the senior choir under the direction of Mrs. John Nauman. Mrs. Warren Miller, organist, will accompany the choir and provide musical continuity for each succeding portion of the baleaux. Mrs. Bernice Shepard and Mrs. Ethel Conley have aided the pastor in the direction of

the presentation.

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Wilson Jr., and Thomas Conley (standing, left) as Magi offer gifts to the

Christ Child as Mary (seated) Miss Evelyn Moore, and Joseph (right)

Bangor High Programs Today

BANGOR - The Bangor Area | Miss R. Faye Senneca, will pre- | This program will include such

Joint Junior and Senior High sent their annual Christmas numbers as "Deck the Halls

Choruses, under the direction of concert for the students at two "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Rein

selections such as Holst's fan-

tasy on Christmas Carols.

Joseph H. Small yesterday sent of Christmas," and several at the organ, and a Brass Choir

Christmas Bells," "Christmas

\$200,000 in similar gifts from mone arrangement of " 'Twas Johnnie Gruver. Assisting with

Featured at this program will

thirty - voice Boys' Chorus,

and a 20 - voice ensemble.

"Christmas Day," two English

separate assemblies today.

STROUDSBURG - Mayor Carol," and "The Twelve Days

a check for \$95 to the Mrs. J. modern numbers such as

Mrs. Tippit has received over Alphabet," and the Darby-Si-

all over the country since her the Night Beofre Christmas."

vey Oswald, accused assassin of be a 50 - voice girls' chorus,

The check was sent in the The afternoon program, at the

name of the Stroudsburg Police Junior High School, will also

contributions from Stroudsburg Girls' Chorus, as well as a

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deer," "March of the Three

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under the direction of Mr. Ken-

All dances and costumes are

under the direction of Mrs.

the programs will be Mrs. She-

esley and Blaine Shover.

Christmas Time."

The morning program, at the Kings," "Fum, Fum, Fum,"

senior high school, will include and Reuben and Rachel at

carols, the "Holy Day Holly gram of Christmas carols ac-

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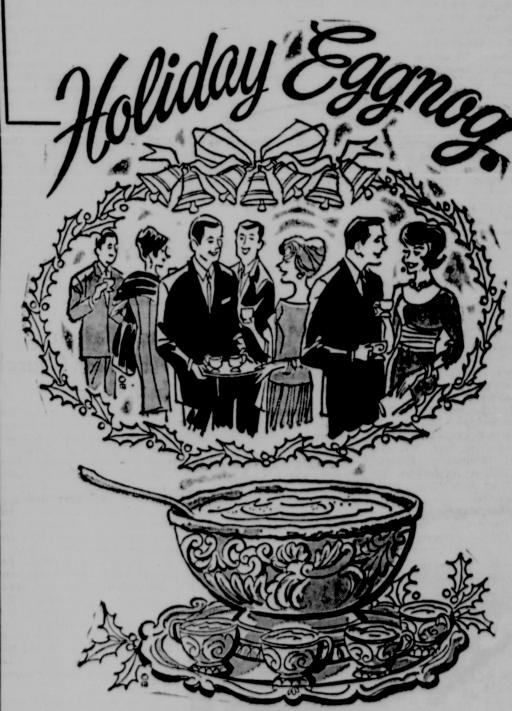
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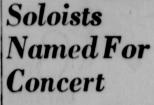
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BANGOR - Miss R. Faye Stanley O. Bender, Canadensis.

Haney, 25, a rifleman in Headquarters Co., Fifth Bn., of the divisions Sixth Infantry, entered the Army in November, 1961, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1956 graduate of Stroud Union High School.

BANGOR — Miss R. Faye Senneca, choral director of the Bangor Area Joint Junior-Senior High School Choruses, has announced the following people as soloists in the annual Christmas program to be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the Senior High auditorium, Mt. Bethel.

There are: There are:

Vocal Solists: Beverly Sear-Bender, a squad leader in the same company as Haney, entered the Army in the same month and also took basic at Fort Jackson. He is a 1956

Vocal Solists: Beverly Searfass, Nancy Harris, Claudia Bisher, Walter Cole, Walter Emery, Richard Lakey, Lynn and William Brunelle.

In addition, Cindy and Bruce

> an organ - piano duet, "The Christmas Story." Accompnaists for the con-cert will be Kathleen Reimer, piano and organ; Bruce Loh-man, Linda Lange, and Getha

Snyder, piano. Dancers, under the direction sign James R. Welsh, son of of Mrs. Johnnie Gruver, will in-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. clude Karen Cascario, Robert Welsh of 1057 Fritz Ave., Wynne, and Charles Cole in Stroudsburg, recently reported for flight training at the Naval Adams, Patti De Paolo, Beth Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Evans, Betsy Jones, and Melissa Hough in "Rudolph the

45J, a twin - engined aircraft, will include James Maso as Santa Claus, Matthias Reisen as the Father, and Virginia Rutt as the Mother. The public is invited.

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BANGOR - Mrs. Elwood Miss Joan E. Repchak, Buzzard, directress of Sunday Ann DelPrior, daughter of Mr. has been informed that the and Mrs. Joseph DelPrior, RD speaking portion of the play 2. East Stroudsburg, received will be broadcast over Radio their diplomas upon successful WVPO, Stroudsburg, Saturday

Members of the cast taped Miss Repchak has accepted a the broadcast in the parish

via Derr, Rodney Speer, John Miss DelPrior has accepted a Dennis, Steven Fiorot, Lynn

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There was Marlene Kleinhaus with her miniature forest of hand made Christmas tree candles, for instance; and the trying-to-stay anony mous friend who sent me little paper figures to string on a tree; and Mrs. Horace Walter with cookies and a Miniature jar of niblets; and Mrs. Arthur Rugh with a minia- Smith Class ture oil painting, and Dottie Grant with a velvet-bound At Parsonage ornament.

There is even a three-dimentree from part of an egg carton, painted green. My only sort of a tapestry wall.

The amazing thing isn't the Minutes were read by Lucy for sort of a tapestry wall,

all. It reminds me of the aus- up with a gift. terity years when we all faith-

Abundance doesn't necessari- | Money is mighty handy, come

Except, of course, if you've children who watch all the television commercials. I was talking to a Macy Santa Claus, off duty, the other night who told me that one little boy told him he'd written a letter but hadn't mailed it yet because something new might come up on television that he'd want to add

able to be at the meeting of sional plaque of a Christmas her Sunday school class at the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mrs. original contribution, so far, has Robert B. Smith, the teacher been to stick the Christmas wrote a letter to the class which cards on red cardboard panels was read by Mrs. Almira Sch-

effect, which is scarcely Eilenberger, and an Indian-givastounding, but the kick I er game was played with all of am getting out of doing it at the 16 members present ending

Serving refreshments from a fully promised to confine our table elaborately decorated for gifts to a \$1 maximum and Christmas were Mrs. Mabel came up with some of the Sheeley, Mrs. Ruth L. Marshall, most cherished gifts of all Mrs. Philip Henning and Mrs.

Community Tree-Lighting For Woman's Club Meet

Newfoundland-The annual community Christmas tree-light- party of the Ladies Aid Society ing ceremony, a party, and installation of new members high- of Zion Lutheran Church of lighted the December meeting of the Greene-Dreher Women's Middle Smithfield, held at the Club at Southern Wayne Joint School.

Meeting in the music room, the club accepted with regret Claus, and Paula Kipp, the dog. burg RD 1. the resignation of Mrs. Martha This was followed by the Smith, South Sterling, and Mrs. lighting of the community homemade rolls, covered dish Genevieve Voeste, who has mov- Christmas tree on the school and homemade squash pie for

project. Instead of giving small Christmas story from the Gos- son to take home. Christmas gifts to the school pel of St. Matthew, and the An exchange of gifts after the children this year, the club gave Rev. Larry Lindenmuth, Mora- meal was made even more \$10 to each class. Books and vian minister, spoke on the amusing by the game which inplayground equipment were pur- symbolism of candles. The cluded taking each others gifts.

reception of new members was Gilpin. Trimming of the tree was the center of interesting conducted by Mrs. Edythe Gil- had been done by Edward Gus- conversation, Missing from the pin, president. Welcomed were tafson. Mrs. Fred Schoenagel, Jr., sponsored by Mrs. Fred Schoenagel, the school to exchange gifts. health.

The new members were placed Evans. life; Mrs. Walter, international Skelton, Edna Smith, Edith Siling J. Schoonver, Oren Snivetion; Mrs. Lyman, fine arts. Mrs. Alice Skelton read "Lit-Past Matrons any for a Club Woman."

Brownie Troop 252, sponsored by the club, gave a skit entitled, To Be Guests "Raggedy Ann's First Christ- Newfoundland - Mrs. Edith mas," under the direction of Schoenagel, Greentown will en-Mrs. Arthur N. Jones and Mrs. tertain the Past Worthy Ma-Donald Dickinson. Susan Phil- trons of Greene-Dreher Chapnie Pitcavage was Marcella; her home. the Policeman; Dorls Stecker, will take the place of the regu-

Doll; Carol Krieger, Santa president of the organization.

Triplets Meet 3 R's



FADING STYLE? **Butch Astronaut**

Duck Dinner Marks Holidays For Ladies Aid

East Stroudsburg - A roast luck dinner marked the annual home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling

Along with the duck went grounds. Carols were sung by dessert at the noon meal. The

lights on the tall tree near the Sterling J. Schoonover, home A candlelight service for the school were turned on by Mrs. after two years in Okinawa, guests was a faithful member, The group then returned to Minerva Treible because of ill months. But the overall barber

sponsored by Mrs. Horace Gross. er, Kay Reger and Loretta Gertie DeWitt, Ora Schaller, must grow out of mothers' in-Lena Michael, Leila Michael, fluence.

Installation At Salem Church In Gilbert

Gilbert - Mrs. Stanley Dun-W. Deibert and Miss Em- ance. ma Meitzler, home department; Floyd Smith, assistant; Mrs. Dr. Thomas Rittenhouse. Ellsworth Schultz, Mrs. Gerald Anglemyer, cradle roll and Mrs. Ellsworth Schultz and Miss LaBar-Possinger Karen Michael, primary depart-

ment pianists. At the same service, Norman Anglemyer, Norman Burger Sr., Edna Possinger, Mt. Pocono Carl Davidson Marijane have applied for a marriage li-Everett and Lawrence Heck- cense from N. Henry Fenner, man were installed on the Monroe County clerk of orchurch council.

Women's Guild officers installed included Mrs. Joanne Altemose, president; Mrs. Mar-Mackes, vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Shultz, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Dunning, as-Cleveland, Tenn. (AP)-Cleveland has three-fifths of an idea sistant; and Miss Marijane what things will be like in Aberdeen, S. D., in about six years Everett, treasurer,

clude the 13th birthday of birthday is Dec. 19.

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STRAIGHT-BACK

Little Boys Go Long-Hair As Butch Cut Wanes At Last

New York-Although young mothers eagerly adopted Mrs. Jacquelyn Kennedy's hair styles, they couldn't adjust to young a program featuring songs and John's earlier bowl shaped English haircut, but it was a step in the selections by the rhythm band. right direction, according to Joe Carlow, voicing the viewpoint of Cynthia Pirie was announcer the annual Christmas dinner money they had collected as thousands of barbers here for a® national barber show recently. beards, just as the women do Wonderland". George Werkeiser iliary members. Brief talks gently for weeks making clothes

has been accepted eagerly. hair and preferably straight. except at Halloween. There are variations that range from straightened version of the hair style, sweeping forward a Friendship by the late President Kennedy, Circle Has little on the forehead preferred to a back sweep a-la Elvis Presley, without side burns.

Model Son

Joe, Jr., being only 10, has a Salvation Army. healthy thatch. Therefore he is Husbands of the members a regular and willing guinea pig were guests at the party which in his Dad's barber chair.

within a week's time, little Joe Mrs. Dorothea Sandt and Mrs. R. Schoonover, East Strouds- got a half dozen haircuts to en- Peter Lovric. There was an exable big Joe to show his fellow change of Christmas gifts. how each hair fashion changes committee were Mrs. the appearance.

Crewcuts for men are just They collected \$10.56 for do- all. The Rev. Denton Covert, table decorations included a about gone, says Carlow, later nation to the Meals for Millions Methodist minister, read the Christmas favor for each per- conceding that a man's type of him true to a bristly head. "The sportsmen, and there are more Mrs. David Brown, Mr. of these in the summer, crop their hair near the scalp.

> What's on Top? hold-outs for the so-called and Mrs. Paul Godshalk in the swimming

Sr.; Mrs. Fred Schoehager, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Fink, sponsored by Mrs. Charles D. Smith; Mrs. Helen Feigel, Frances Van Busby Mrs. Charles D. Smith; Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. McCarney, Martha Drehon little boys, man and boy Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. Wath, Mrs. W Bloss, sponsored by Mrs. Harry
Schoenagel; Mrs. Betty Lyman,
Helen Cron, Virginia RohrbackMay Shively, Jessie Kautz, Hazel
Smith, Anna May Staples, Norman are paying to have their locks straightened, but little boys first straightened, but little boys first straightened, but little boys first straightened.

on the following committees:

Mrs. Schoenagel, public affairs;

The next meeting will be held on January 14. The refresh
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Edith Michael, Maggie Kem
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Urging men to change their and minaur, Sterling R. and Ster- urging men to change their ap-Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Burke, home ment committee includes Alice ling J. Schoonver, Oren Shive-

Concert Committee Now At Work

lips was Raggedy Ann; Pamela ter, Order of Eastern Star, at a ning was installed as superinmittee in charge of the coming day school group. Logan was Raggedy Andy; Bon- Christmas party on Dec. 20 at tendent of the Sunday School of Club of Scranton, to be presentthe Salem United Church of ed at the East Stroudsburg by Mrs. Albert Sommer and Sharon Newcomer, Babette; The party, with an exchange Christ recently. Other officers State College Auditorium on Mrs. Hostetter as accompanist Stephen Barr of Bushkill is Robin Ridley, Fredericka, the of gifts and a Christmas pro- installed were Mrs. Russell Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. are working for the hymns. Mrs. Hostetter Stephen Barr of Bushkill for the hymns. Mrs. Hostetter Stephen Barr of Bushkill Dutch Doll; April Dyson, Percy gram, will begin at 8 p.m., and Shupp, assistant; Mrs. Elda on promotion and ticket sales. also read a letter from a friend Margie the Majorette; Wendy Nevin, Uncle Clem, the Scotch Mrs. Ethel Akers, Angels, is Roe Melliver, treasurer; Mrs. and East Stroudsburg Tickets Christmas. Lloyd Mackes, pianist; Miss Jean will also be available at the Gregory, assistant; Mrs. F. door the night of the perform-

Parents and other members Mrs. Julian Kresge, Mrs. Mabel of the parish have been asked Anglemyer, missionary; Mrs. to help with ticket sales. The Elmer Kreger, primary; Mrs. chorus is under the direction of

Stroudsburg - William K. La-Bar, Stroudsburg, and Janet phan's court.

Family Fare

Water Gap Parents Are Entertained

Delaware Water Gap - The oupils of the Delaware Water Gap Elementary School entertained their parents and friends at a Christmas program on Tuesday night.

Community carols with Mrs. as accompanist opened the en-

The 16 pupils in the first and

id Buzzard, Brian Campbell, Ora Geshnesky, Roxann Hardy, Matthew Jennings, Kenneth Pirie, Randy Smith, Randy The auxiliary officers will be community who have no family Snow, Olive Warner, Elsa Del Campo, Jeffery Keiper, Debra ing. Miller, Thomas Rohaly and Douglas Smith.

The third and fourth graders SCA Club At under the direction of Mrs. A. Lambert Home Peechatka, presented radio program "Station KRIS Comes to School", announced by Derinda Donald Lambert of East their Christmas projects. They manager and mike expert.

Interviewed on the "radio" cently. were Scott Fisher, Donna Del Campo, Joseph Rattman, Hattie Eickhoff, Karen Flynn, Lee Reisenwitz, June Campbell Jean Hennet, Sharon LaBar, Valerie Kaiser, Roy Campbell, scissors-wielders photographs of Members of the decorating Matos introduced the carols. Measles", "The Night Before Delaware Water Gap. Christmas" and "Wish You A Merry Christmas.

Refreshments were served to guests and children by the women of the Parent Teachers

Rinkers Hosts

party of the Friendly Society of Edythe Gilpin; Mrs. Charles Northup, Jane Gilpin, Ethel Webb, Elizabeth Shively, Wilma alike dislike curly hair, reports the Miami barber. More dads the Miami barber. More dads of Mrs. Romayne Akers, Estella Christman, Kay Shively, Jessie Kautz, Hazel Following the covered dish!

were re-elected for the coming p.m. year. A new flower committee consisting of Laura Stout and Martha Tinney was appointed. Carols were sung.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. of the East Stroudsburg Metho- Edgar Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. dist Church, the Women's Russell Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Temperance Union Ralph Kirkhuff, Mrs. Laura saw a film on character build- Marsh, Mrs. Martha Tinney, ing, shown by Rev. B. H. Hos- Mrs. Florence Butz, Miss Helen tetter which is in their perma- Gruber, Mrs. Sadie Stackhouse, nent files and can be borrowed Frances Cyphers and the hosts, pie.

home for the Christmas holiin North Carolina, and an arti- days from Bay Path Junior Colcal stores in both Stroudsburg cle on the commercialization of ege in Long Meadow, Mass., where she is a member of the Mrs. George Crane read an junior class. She will resume

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Mrs. Knowles President Of Blue Ridge Aux.

Saylorsburg — Mrs. Grant Knowles was elected president of the Ladies Aux. of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. of Saylorsburg at a meeting at the of service. Some give gifts of firehouse on Tuesday night. Other officers elected were

Mrs. Fred Schall, vice president; Miss Margaret Albright, dent; Miss Margaret Albright, gift it is given with a feeling secretary; Mrs. Peter Meixsell, of thoughtfulness and consider-J. Dennis, instructor of music, financial secretary; Mrs. Clay- ation for others. ton Snyder, treasurer; and Mrs. Anna Serfas, chaplain.

Mrs. Knowles named Mrs. ings and filling them with candy, econd grade with Mrs. Lillian Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Norman Marshall as teacher presented Greenamoyer and Mrs. Frederick Blose as auditors.

Before the business meeting, 310 purchased two dolls with and also sang a solo "Winter was held for firemen and anx- dues. won applause for his hearty were given by James Eckley, for these dolls. They plan to Frank Schick, Willard Shoemak- give them to two little girls who Others taking part were Day- er, Lloyd Faulstick and Mrs. are expecting nothing for Chris-Gifts were exchanged and they also have "adopted grand-

there were Christmas carols. mothers," Senior citizens in the hostesses at the January meet- of their own living nearby.

Carlow, a toupe-wearer and ville Church recently when Pirie with Joey Keiper and Stroudsburg entertained the have made felt Christmas stock-Tommy Hennet as program SCA Club at a covered dish ings for children in the local supper and gift exchange re- hospital and are hurrying to

Guests included Mrs. Annie guests at Laurel Manor. They Waizmann, Mrs. Friend Akers, will present these gifts when Mrs. Laura Snyder, Mrs. Sadie they go there to sing Christmas Decker, Mrs. Catherine Hine- Carols, line of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Robert Ford, Stroudsburg; Mrs. 340 and 345 are making favors and Richard Widdoss. Richard John Jennings Sr., Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr. Songs included "Just Got the and Miss Edith Lambert of

Friday, December 20 Daughters of America, Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Ever-Welcome Class, Christ Church, Hamilton, at home of Ada Hansen, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 21

Barrett Community Club Christmas dance, Pocono Mountain Inn.

served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Stroudsburg Methodist Church by Boy Scout Troop 86. supper at 5:30, a business meet- Grange 331, square dance, Cherry ing was held when officers Grange Hall, Stormsville, 9

Sunday, December 22 German-American Society, Christmas party, Farmersville firehall, 2 p.m.

If you can't mound all of the chiffon filling for a pie in a crust, add as much filling as you can and refrigerate. Set the bowl of ice cubes until it thickens enough to pile on the

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|'And A Little Bit More' Mark Girl Scout's Holiday Deeds Scranton—The hum of activity and a feeling of excitement

groups in the area.

talent, others material gifts, and

still others gifts of time and

effort but no matter what the

The Juniors in Troop 301,

Stroudsburg, are making stock-

pencils and cards for presenta-

tion to a nursing home. The

Brownies in Stroudsburg's Troop

mas. In addition to this project.

The Senior girls in Troop 314,

East Stroudsburg, are busily en-

gaged in making Christmas fa-

Girls in Cadette Troop 315

Mountain Neighborhood, have

been working for some time on

finish "washcloth" slippers for

Junior Girl Scouts in Troops

for a nursing home and the Ca-

Reindeer Party

Monday Night

Stroudsburg - The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer

will hold a Christmas party for

members and their families of

Monday night in the Odd Fel-

lows Hall. Mothers are asked

to bring gifts for the children

and a \$1 gift for the adult ex-

A short business meeting will

change.

vors for the nursing homes.

Then they worked dili-

for everyone.

ran through Monroe County Girl Scout troops of the Scranton Pocono Council this past week, as the busy hands and creative minds of the girls carried out their Christmas service projects as their gifts to various people and

dettes in Troop 362 have made a Girl Scouts, of course, give quilt to be presented to a needy service year round but at the family at Christmas. holiday season they are especial-

The Brownies from the Mounly anxious to do that "little bit tain Troop 368 will present a more" to make it a merry time Christmas program at the county home. At that time they will Scouts of all age levels, distribute combs to all the pa-Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, tients. Seniors, plan and prepare gifts

With Christmas such a short time away, the girls are working industriously to make certain their projects are completed for not until they are certain that someone less fortunate than they will be assured a happy holiday can they settle down to enjoying their own Christmas. But for the more than 1.000 Girl Scouts in Monroe County, it will be a blessed and joyful Yuletide season for they have learned the true meaning of Christmas, that "It is more blessed to give than receive" and there are hundreds of people in the area who will be thankful for the Girl Scouts this Christ-

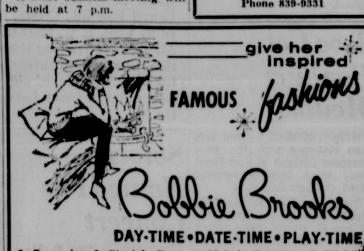
Pancakes By Boy Scouts On Saturday

STROUDSBURG - Boy Scout Proop 86 will serve a pancake and buckwheat cake dinner paniments from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Tickets will be available a the door. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses for members of the troop who will attend the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge next year. Specially-priced children's tickets are available.

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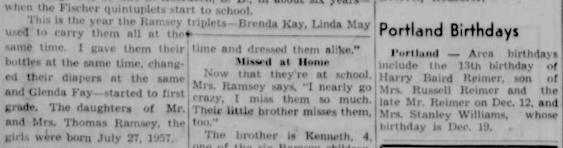
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ing her from the others.' But at lunchtime, teachers say, "They hug and hold hands like long lost friends when they "They've always done every-

thing together," says Mrs. Ramvoy. "When they were little, I Missed at Home

one of the six Ramsey children.

Portland - Area birthdays

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John John's current hair style with wigs. But Carlow does not recom- "Ho! Ho!" in one chorus. Most little boys are going long mend these for the small fry,

Dinner Party Portland - The Friendship

Inspiration for this shear ge- Circle of the Mount Bethel nius comes from the senior gen- Community Presbyterian eration. Sons like to imitate Church held a Christmas dintheir fathers to a hair, explains ner and party at the Johnsonthey voted contributions to the On the other hand, his son, Express Kiddie Fund and the

featured entertainment by Rev. Before the convention, and and Mrs. Charles Cummings, Evans, Mrs. Victor Melnick and Mrs. Charles Felker.

Present were Rev. and Mrs.

Charles Cummings, Mr. and work or activity may still keep Mrs. Charles Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Honey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Melnick, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, To Church boomer, butch or astronaut, es- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Predmore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ev ans, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Friendly Society shop trend is to leave more lawn Bonney, Mrs. Peter Lovric,

> WCTU Film East Stroudsburg - Meeting

in the decorated church house by any school, church or Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rinker.

Mrs. Dale Learn presided at Home From School

article "A Brother Like That." her studies on Jan. 6. The union voted to subscribe again the "Union Signal" for the library at the college and the Monroe County Library. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Learn, Mrs. Ed Staples,

Mrs. Chauncey Bensley. JEWELRY Treasure Chest

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who come home one day during last week before Christmas looking so smug and saying to their womenfolk. "I don't know why you wear yourself all out with this Christmas shopping. Only took me a half hour on the way home from That's because we make it so easy for them. Plenty of suggestions to fit any budget from these famous McMullen embroidered sweaters to the little leather purses that make wonderful stocking gifts. Then we wrap it in holiday wrappings to a queen's taste. And best of all, their best girls are de-

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all, when they come Christmas shopping at Burrows, we know they want their gift to be the very best, whatever they want to spend on it. And it is. frances burrows



The Daily Investor

Your Broker Was Honest

Q. You have written that,

in the over-the-counter mar-

ket, brokerage firms act in

either one of two ways. A

A. Yes, indeed! There are

windfall of \$2,000 and de- buy-and-sell deal, such as you tory authorities. ded to put about \$1,000 of it had in mind, you just might The situation, of course, into Polaroid stock. I told have been hurt.

Well, he reasoned me out narrow investment path - even of buying Polaroid. Instead, if it meant less commissions for he had me buy some other him. stock. The other stock has done practically nothing. As you know, Polaroid has gone

way up in price.

If I had followed my own hunch, I would have made some money on Polaroid and the broker would have had both buying and selling commissions in a short time. Why did he do this to me?"

A. That's the question you should put to your broker. And, from what you write, it would seem that he can give you a good, honest answer.

you away from speculating. You mention that you have other stocks - solid investments. We'll assume that you are happy with them. And it is also pretty safe to assume that your broker helped you pick

He was simply trying to keep

Then, you were all set to try kinds of rules and regulatio for some fact action by trying on this. They are supposed your hand at being an in-and- be enforced by the Nation out trader in the market. As- Assn. of Securities Dealers, the suming that the broker was following the theory of "knowing his customer," we must assume that he felt that that kind of

action was not suited to you. As has been pointed out here in previous columns, Polaroid is a real high-flying growth stock. Its long-term price trend

But it has taken some sharp

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, December 20, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
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ars, somewhat adverse now, also
arns against dissension, antagonu. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) -

apply a corrective formula to maters that need revision. A new format may be the key to the sucess for which you have been lookmay. A bright day is in the making.
May 22 to June 21 (Gemin).
day that will be more benefit
han may appear at first deep, and stay long with the task

of finding surest means, ablest tools for getting ahead.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Proper programming important,
What you leave out of your schedule is as important as what you put in — whether it fits, or not, and when. Deliberate sufficiently in all matters.

matters.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Some new event in the making,
perhaps a new contact, Give rein
to your liveliest hopes now. Fine
Solar influences are on your side.
August 24 to September 23
(Virgo) — The position of Mercury
now stimulates your talents and
sociable qualities, Channel efforts
in the proper direction and you can
achieve much.

September 24 to October 23
(Libra) — You may dislike a project on which you are working or
like something else better. Don't
shift if what you are doing is in
line of duty and you can do it
well. Stick - to-itiveness will pay
handsome rewards.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — In your anxiety to

handsome rewards.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — In your anxiety to tackle BIG projects, don't neglect the "little" details which so often spell the difference between success and failure. Be discriminating.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—The position of Jupiter, somewhat adverse now, suggests that you make no drastic changes in projects now running smoothly. Settle difficulties without antipathy.

antipathy.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Do not leave matters in the air, nor begin more than you can reasonably finish. Confusion and hectic, unwanted hassles and protests can arise if you are too hasty or shoot for too much.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — You can get many things done now, but some of them may be the minor or "small" items you do not consider important. Revise that thinking; they are ALL of great importance.

reat thinking; they are ALL of great importance.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Be careful what you read into this day. It has fine potential, but all things must be handled with discretion, Innately, you wish to please and have harmony. Stress these traits NOW.

YOU BORN TODAY are far-seeing, a brain - worker; instinctively ing a brain - worker; instinctively know how to "hit the nail on the head," please a group, attack a new subject. But you may forfeit final gains or topmost attainment at times by not following through on a project with as much vim as you start. Many scientists were born in Sagittarius; also composers, executives of large organizations and Journalists.

By William A. Doyle drops in price, from time to U.S. Securities & Exchange that the immediate outlook for Europe and Japan, but also in U.S. farm exports is brighter some exporting countries such

varies from state to state. But, my broker that I was inter- Sure, it's easy to say that the frankly, the state "blue-sky ested in that stock, as a short broker "reasoned" you out of a commissioners" seem to be term holding. I have other hunch on which you might gathering strength in reputagrade stocks and that broker sons seem to be good ones. He shady operators in the overkept you on the straight-and- the-counter market.

> in the stock market) last summer. They told us they had sold all their stocks and had their money in cash and bonds. Should we follow their action?

broker may act as a "princi-A. That's up to you. Your pal" - buying stock at one er's "make-up." Or the brok- were last summer. And it's not charging the customer a com- been in the past.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only But is there anything to prevent a brokerage firm representative letters of general from acting both as a princi- interest in his column. He canpal and an agent — thereby getting both a mark-up and a

commission out of its custom- Treasury Balance

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Withdrawals	\$58,718,966,941.53
Total debt	\$310,264,072,425,73
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SERVANT IS THE MOST IMPLACABLE ENEMY OF HIS MASTER.—NAPOLEON

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

12-20



U. S. Agriculture Sees **Export Outlook Brighter**

By RICHARD P. POWERS tries was especially hard bit by Associated Press Staff Writer bad weather. This occurred not WASHINGTON (AP) - The only in certain traditional im-Agricuture Department says porting areas such as Western that the immediate outlook for Europe and Japan, but also in than at any other time in the as the Soviet Union and France.

"If shipments hit that level, China did not have a good grain and much will depend on wheth- harvest this year," the publicaer substantial grain sales to the tion said. "Although the regime Soviet Bloc countries material- has made no announcement of stocks — conservative, high- have made money. But his rea- tions for real crackdowns on ize, they will exceed by 15 per grain-purchase plans for 1964 cent the previous record of \$5.1 billion established in 1961-62." chases in recent years are still Especially hopeful it said is present." Especially hopeful, it said, is present."

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when we consider our still- Department, critical balance of payments The department said that budsituation," it said. price and selling it to a cus- friends have been wrong so Export demand for food and Page, will be generally available tomer at a higher price - far, because stock prices are fiber has been on the upgrade in September, 1964.

the difference being the brok- now generally higher than they for a number of years because Department scientists say that er's "make-up." Or the brok-er may act as an "agent" — really going out on a limb to buying stock at what is sup-say that the long-term price buying stock at what is supposed to be the "best possible trend of good stocks should trend price" for the customer and continue to be up — as it has and some liberalization of trade fruit ripens in October and

"We know that Communist

A new early-maturing, deep-\$4.2 billion, representing 7 per colored Florida orange, especicent of total shipments. ally suited to the fresh fruit "This sharp gain in dollar market, has been developed by sales is of special importance horticulturists of the Agriculture

wood of this new variety, named

shortages occurred in some countries, due largely to unfavorable weather, many observers believe.

Wheat in some foreign countries addition, farm product with a rich, sweet flavor, 12 to 13 per cent solids and 1 per cent acids. Page originated as a seedling from a cross of the Tangelo Minneola and the countries of the tangent of tangent of the tangent of tangent o Tangelo Minneola and the Algerian tangerine Clementine.

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6 Midday With Morgan 7 Ernie Ford	3:00-2-10 To Tell The Truth 3-4 Loretta Young
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11 Laurel and Hardy	6 Trailmaster
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6 Who Do You Trust?	10 Leave It To Beaver
7 Les Crane	11 Hercules
9 Movie	5:00- 2-10 Movie
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"Did you HAVE to bring up your business differences with Haley at the luncheon table?"





















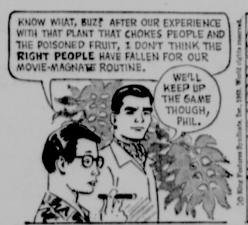




































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NOW . . . NOW . . . NOW!—Arms upraised, East Stroudsburg Assistant Wrestling Coach Kirby Kiick reaches fever pitch while Head Coach Marlin Martz wears determined expression during Wednesday night's match again Stroud Union.

GET HIM, GET HIM!—Seats are vacated again by Martz and Kiick during another bout as tide starts to go against the Cavalier grapplers. Exasperating moment is graphically reflected by their actions in



HOW BAD CAN THIS GET? - There is no joy in Eastburg as Kiick watches another Cavalier go down to defeat while nearly pushing pencil through his

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

OH, THAT'S ALL!-Kiick turns his back and dashes into what he apparently hopes is oblivion. The final score: Stroud Union, 35; East Stroudsburg, 16; Kiick, (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

sissippi State and North Carolina State arrived Thursday for worked out at snow-ringed Philadelphia Stadium.

Neither Coach Earle Edwards Associated Press Sports Writer again last year. of NCS, nor Coach Paul Davis! of Mississippi State were happy Maris, who hit a record 61 home it," said Yankee General Manabout the sub-freezing weather. runs in 1961 but was out of the ager Ralph Houk. Houk said at They rationalized, however, by lineup for nearly half of last a press conference he had

kickoff, and the U.S. Weather salary. Bureau station forecasts temperatures in the mid 20s. Bowl dium that holds 102,000.

CASSIUSCLAY

FAILS TO LIVE

UP TO HIS PRE-FIGHT

KNOCKOUT

AND GETS A

DISPUTED

DECISION VER DOUG

Squad Workouts Maris Takes Cut lina State arrived Thursday for their Liberty Bowl football game Saturday and each Of \$10,000 For '64

By JOE REICHLER | which he made in 1962 and

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger "Roger was very fair about saying the weather was the season because of injuries, same for both teams.

Same to terms with the New his way back from the winter Temp. 19. G. There is a possibility of more York Yankees Thursday for the meetings in Los Angeles Dec. 7 snow before the 1 p.m. (EST) 1964 season despite a cut in to see his parents and had der on 4-10 inch base, E.

The star right fielder's salary promoter Bud Dudley estimates was not disclosed but it was esa crowd of 10,000 fans in a sta- timated he took a \$10,000 slash from his top salary of \$72,000,

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IN NEW YORK.

PENNSYLVANIA SKI *

HARRISBURG (AP) - The State Commerce Department ski bers. report for Pennsylvania for Thursday, Dec. 19:

In the following: E-excellent; G-good; F-fair; P-poor, Apple Hill-2 inch new snow

Big Boulder-6 inch new pow-

Blair Mountain-No report. Blue Knob-No report. Boulevard-No report.

Buck Hill-3 inch new powder

seven inch machine made on 5 Houk continued. "I told him inch base. Temp. 10. Cloudy, E. frankly what I thought he was Camelback-3 inch powder on worth and he agreed. He told 3-6 inch base, temp. 15, E. me he realized he did not have Denton Hill - 3 inch fluffy a good season and said he was powder on 3-10 inch base,, sureager to report early next spring for what he hoped would temp. 12, G. face good. Light snow falling

be the start of a good seasn." Elk Mountain-2-4 inch new The slugging right fielder, snow on 4-8 inch base. T bar & who was 29 last Sept. 10, played chair lift operating. Temp. 10, n only 90 games last season. He cloudy, with snow flurries, E.

his record breaking 1961 season, operating, E. ure but he drove in a league- packed base 6 inch new powder, of Out of the lineup for long stretches because of leg, back and Saturday, 7-10 p. m., E. and hand injuries, Maris' bad luck continued during the World 6-8 powder, temp. 22, chair and

Series. He ran into the fence at poma lift operating, E. Skimont-4 inch base 4 inch Yankee Stadium in the second game and sat out the last two games with a swollen left foregames with a swollen left fore- ing, G.

Baylor, LSU Share Barbecue

leading 142 runs.

talked contract to Maris at

"No Difficulty"

"We had no difficulty at all,"

that time.

HOUSTON (AP)-The Baylor Summit 48 and Louisiana State football teams at barbecue together workouts before Saturday's hannock 41 Bluebonnet Bowl game.

After morning arrivals from Waco and Baton Rouge, the two squads went to a ranch west of Houston for a western show and

Weather conditions prevented both teams. Baylor's plane was

Scholastic Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Montrose 80, Blue Ridge 45

Fell 53, Benton 36 Archbald 77, Olyphant 48 Blakely 68, Lakeland 57 Dickson City 86, Throop 63

Pro Cage Results

oint welcoming ceremonies for By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the traditional meeting with the career total for three seasons is Duke 84, Virginia 73. Boston 143, New York 140

Griffith-Carter Fight Tonight Involves Prestige For Future

SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN Daily Record Sports Editor



Married students at Stroud Union High School may complete their education—but without the privileges of enjoying any extracurricular activities.

This is the edict of the Stroud Union school board-and obviously aimed at one particular individual. The edict is fallacious and discriminatory. It is aimed not at a student, but at a student-

ried student may participate in athletics. The other extra-curricular activities banned to married students save the board from admitting that this action is aimed exclusively at athletes.

Tops Hoop Card

The action was taken against an athlete. And that is why the motion was made "effective tonight" (Dec. 18). That is why the action was not made effective at the start of the next school year. Otherwise, why the hurry?

There is nothing regulating the participation or non-partici- both hope to go over the .500 The other games are Pocono middleweight since the great pation of married students on the Pennsylvania Interscholastic mark tonight when they meet Mountain at Scranton Prep, Stanley Ketchel. Athletic Assn. (PIAA) Should not that be enough in itself to deter a school board in the feature attraction of a Pen Argyl at Palmerton.

from taking such action on this matter? Doesn't the school board four - game scholastic basketagree with the PIAA? And why should it supercede this athletic ball slate.

Mark Funk of Harrisburg, state chairman of the PIAA, told in the Pocono - Slate Belt area for the season. Bangor also has this reporter last night that "As far as I know (this marriage angle) has never been tested in this state. However, I wouldn't want to try to determine what a court would decide. . . . But I would think that a local school district could set up that regulation if they wanted to do so."

He also noted that "There is no legal right of any student to Special ticipate in athletics." participate in athletics."

But what's wrong with a married student participating in athletics, anyway? Furthermore, what is education? Is it merely studying a

bundle of books covering various academic subjects? Apparently this is the belief of the school board. And it's fallacious. Extra-curricular activities are a vital part of an education.

I remember a high school coach addressing a school assembly, advocating participation by all students in some sport. "We need strong minds in strong bodies," he declared. I would like to ask the school board one question:

If a student-athlete is denied the privilege of participating in sports because he commits the "crime" of wedlock, then what is the punishment meted out to a nonathletic student? Or to a student who is not involved in any extra-curricular activities, but who also gets married? Obviously, to this type of student there is no punishment. This in itself makes the edict discriminatory.

Now I am not condoning high school marriages whether, as ne board member said, "they are necessary or not." Another has claimed that participation by a married high school athlete creates a tendency to "contaminate" not only other day. All children are invited to Wallenpaupack.

athletes in the school system but also the entire student body bring in their model train en- Pete Speer and John Heard which "looks upon some of these boys as idols." Yet, the board reverses its field better than the best pro- set up by the "Y". (no H-O er fold, while Kenny Bowman fessional football player by also allowing the boy to continue his gauge).

high school "education." Yes, put that word in quotes. Education is not solely books, study and academic standing. The target of all this nonsense is Freddy Frantz, quarterback of the Mountaineer football team and A-1 pitcher on the school's gym will be open from 2 to 5

Baseball is his top sport. And he's being deprived of playing baseball in his senior year-even though he has been married for more than a year! It was no deep, dark secret to many that Fred was married. There are so few

"I've been married for a little more than a year now and hey (the school board) all knew it, I'm sure of that," says Freddy. I can't understand why they took this action all of a sudden now.

But from now until June, Freddy Frantz will be allowed only "limited education" at Stroud Union. Athletics and all other extra-curricular activities are out the window for him. I question the fact whether this is even legal-and perhaps

the board might investigate this facet of its action a little further. It would have been better still if it was investigated earlier. "It came as a shock," said Freddy last night. "We have high nopes of winning the league championship in baseball this year

and it makes you feel pretty good if you can play for a championship team-particularly when it's your last year." Out of all this fuss and fury, one man stands by himselfbut he stands head and shoulders over all the other board mem-

He is Dr. John P. Lim, secretary of the board. He knew he was fighting a losing battle, but he fought for

what he considered was right. You have to admire a man like that. Said Dr. Lim: "What is wrong with marriage and what rules or regulations

were broken that certain opportunities and privileges will be "I am in agreement with the motive behind this motion but

I am not in accord with the motion as it is presented. Because after consultation with individuals whose opinion I respect, I cannot see where this regulation will solve anything." Neither can I.

The school board has, in effect, crucified just one boy with its holier-than-thou attitude.

Top Comeback Award To Lowe

night skiing Thursday, Friday job in 1963, the Chargers are league's eight cities. closing in on the division title A 175-pound hurdler at Oregon Mullins setting the pace with a Seven Springs-12-14 inch base for the third time in four years. State, Lowe has developed into game total of 30 points, raced Lowe's success has earned a 205-pound halfback with go- to an 18-point lead late in the **Gridders Visit**

> Shrine Hospital SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A

ittle redhead flirted with Jay Wilkinson. A lad named Jerry wrote notes to his favorite play-Mountain View 49, Clarks er. And another youngster wanted a look at Willie Brown.

Elk Lake 85, Susquehanna 53 This was the annual visit by Falls-Overfield 70, Newton- the football squads of the East visit was made distant by mumps and dampened by rain, but was a communion just the same between the collegians and the children for whom they will play on Dec. 28.

had mumps so the players one year and second another. children. Instead, they had to 2.449 yards in 471 carries or 5.2 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS istand outside in a chilly drizzle, per try

game Thursday night.

The Blue Devils, with Jeff stop-go action. In the first 13 first half and appeared to be on games of the season the statis- the way to a rout, Virginia, with tics show Lowe gained 827 yards Mac Caldwell and Chip Conner on 160 carries. Only Cookie Gil- scoring, cut the gap to 45-36 at christ of Buffalo and Clem Dan- halftime. iels of Oakland had gained After intermission, Caldwell,

rival New York Jets, has com- scoring eight consecutive points pared Lowe to Lenny Moore of and passing off for a three-point the Baltimore Colts. Jack play. Kemp, who used to be the quar- Virginia, pecking away at a terback at San Diego before he steady pace, kept the score practice fields for final full scale | Lackawanna Trail 70, Tunk- pital for Crippled Children. The | moved to Buffalo, says "Lowe | close until the last four minutes is the fastest man I've ever seen when it comes to turning the corner." when Caldwell left the game on fouls. Duke led by four, 75-71, when he went out and quickly the corner."

> his pro career, with the excepcouldn't enter the hospital for With one game to go his AFL

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Welter A victory over Carter would ager, thinks his fighter will wir

nationally televised bout at the earlier this week that Giardello did say Civic Arena, and both realize the had promised to defend his "If or

but he would like to add the dello denied this.

Stroud Union's Mountaineers layoff.

' Plans

Activities

contests in the gym and pool.

Other special dates will be as

follows and will begin at 2 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 3, the pool and effort.

tests, etc.

Olympics Day.

Chargers'

Tobin Rote

Voted MVP

NEW YORK (AP) - Quarter-

back Tobin Rote of the San Di-

ego Chargers was always a

restless fellow, but he didn't re-

ally hit the top until he gave up

Rote was named the Most

Valuable Player in the Ameri-

throwing. Before that he was al-

lected 15 of the 24 votes cast by

an Associated Press panel of

Blue Devils

Trim Virginia

scrambling this season.

who liked to run.

ball to on this club."

weight champlon Emile Griffith certaoinly make him a contender in a big way. and middleweight contender Ru- for Joey Giardello's crown. bin (Hurricane) Carter will slug "When I beat Rubin I want to

Both men are confident of Boxing Writers Association."

Griffith, 24, of New York, has Griffith-Carter bout, in Pittsa great deal of prestige already burgh in April. However, Giar-

Both At 2-2

Both East Stroudsburg and

The Cardinals of Pocono

first win of the campaign after

Skippy Kintz, 6-4 sophomore.

ed the Mountaineers with a

aliers have three nifty counter-

clashes of the 1963-64 campaign.

losing their first six starts.

middleweight title to his laurels. Gil Clancey, Griffith's man-

STROUDSBURG - East seeking their third victories of

Stroudsburg's Cavarliers and the season before the holiday

each other on the S-burg court Pleasant Valley at Bangor, and

Both teams are among four Stroud Union are currently 2-2

STROUDSBURG - The phy- sharp 1-2 punch for Coach Wil-

sical department of the Monroe mont Smith in his first year a

cial activities for during vaca- But Coach Dale Baker's Cav-

On Saturday, Dec. 21 and 28. punchers in Russ Scott, Bill Re-

and Jan. 4, there will be a fun ese and Doug Hilyard. Most of

day which will begin at 9 a.m. the action is expected to center

with cartoon movies, after around these lads tonight in the

which there will be games and first of two inter - borough

County YMCA is planning spe- the helm for Stroudsburg.

it out Friday night in a fight fight for the (middleweight) ti- (Griffith) win by a knockout,' that will map the course of their tle," said the man who was Clancy said. Neither fighter has named fighter of the year by the ever been counted out.

Griffith didn't go quite this far winning the scheduled 10-round Promoter Archie Litman said in predicting a victory, but he

"If opportunity presents itself crown against the winner of the I'm going after him. Matter of fact I'm going after him at the

first bell and - bang." Carter, 26, of Paterson, N.J. the No. 2 ranked middleweight, isn't particularly impressed by the fact that Griffith is a world

"No welterweight has any business in the ring with me," he said. "I'm going to beat Griffith by a knockout."

Hard Puncher

Carter, who has a 17-4 record vith 11 knockouts is known for his hard punching. Veteran trainer Charley Goldman can siders him the hardest hitting

But the Griffith camp figures his speed will more than offset Carter's punching. They also are quick to point out that Griffith can punch, too. He has scored 13 knockouts in his 38 victories. won two in three outings, while

Pen Argyl has won two and lost He has lost four times. Among the fighters who have lost to the welterweight cham-Mountain hope to notch their pion are such middleweights as Holly Mims, Don Fullmer, Florentino Fernandez, Yama Bahama, Jose Gonzales and Denny and Dave Pierson have provid- Moyer.

Howard Komives Leading Scorer

NEW YORK (AP)-Howard Komives, a 6-1 guard from Bowling Green, is the scoring leader in the first set of weekly major college basketball statistics released Thursday by the NCAA. Komives is averaging

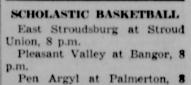
Slaters Seek Third 35.5 points a game. Coach Bill Pensyl's Bangor The small senior, who was Tuesday, Dec. 24 will be bas- Slaters (2-1) also hope to gain ketball contests, dribbling con- their third win against Plea-45th last season with a 20.2 average, is one of nine players in sant Valley which opened Tues-Friday, Dec. 27, is model train day night with a 78-72 loss to the country averaging better than 30 points a game this season, as basketball scores mount

throughout the nation. gines and race them on a track are the key figures in the Slat-However, both Nick Werkman of Seton Hall and Barry of the Bears started out in Tuesday, Dec. 31, is Junior spectacular fashion in Pleasant Kramer of NYU who finished 1-2 last year in the tightest Valley's opener with a 31-point scoring race in history, are out The Green Knights of Pen of the top ten. Werkman is 12th Argyl also hope to pick up their with 28.8, Kramer 38th with

third win of the season when 23.6. Coach Frank Vari takes his through Dec. 14. The figures cover games

Loyola of Chicago, team scor-Coach Allen Shollenberger's Pocono Mountain combine will ing champion the la seek to get on the winning side sons, leads that department of the ledger before the holi- again, at 104.4 points per game. Temple is the defense leader, days as the Cardinals take the holding opponents to 49.3. road to Scranton Prep. This will be the seventh contest for the Cards — the busiest team

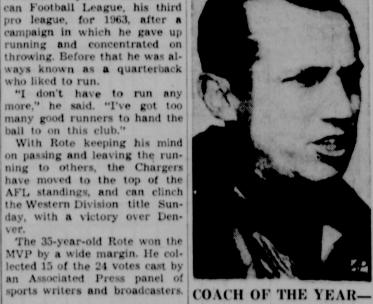
Sports Today



Pocono Mountain at Scranton Prep, 8 p.m.

SCHOLASTIC WRESTLING Stroud Union at Emmaus,

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in the area to date.

Al Davis, head coach of the American Football League's Oakland Raiders, has been named "Coach of DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Duke's the Year" in that league. fifth-ranked Blue Devils, finding He is shown talking to search of their sixth victory, players at Oakland work-(AP Wirephoto)

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batted .269 with 23 home runs | Hidden Valley-3-12 inch base Lowe sat out the 1962 season Comeback of the Year award and only 53 runs batted in. In 5-9 inch powder temp. 20, tows with a fractured left arm and from a panel of 24 sports writers the going surprisingly rough in San Diego plummeted from first and sportscasters who partici-

Maris had the same batting fig- Laurel Mountain — 15 inch to third in the Western Division pated in an Associated Press beat Virginia 84-73 in an Atlan- out. the American Football poll. There were three representic Coast Conference basketball temp. 8, T bar & Tows operating, League. With Lowe back on the tatives from each of the

Weeb Ewbank, coach of the to 49-46. Mullins took over then,

leaders in rushing throughout Cavallers managed only two Two youngsters and a nurse tion of last year. He was fourth game.

who had 23 points, led a Virginia rally that cut the margin

Lowe has been among the built up the margin again as the points during the rest of the

> **Hockey Scores** Detroit 3, Boston 0.

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Northwest Airlines Inc.

| Pepsi-Cola Company | 501, 49%, 49%, 49%, Perkin Elmer | 50 | 49%, 49%, 49%, Pfizer | 51 | 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 | 51%, 52 |

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Honor Roll At Southern Wayne Joint

NEWFOUNDLAND - The following students have gained the honor roll for the second marking period at Southeran Wayne Joint School. Twelfth grade - Susan Akers,

Susan Holdren, Jan Smith Shirley Smith, Peggy Wohlfart. Eleventh grade - none. Tenth grade - Lynn Beesecker, Pamela Eggert, Connie Kei-

ter, Inger Madsen. Ninth grade - Donna Stevvens, Heather Valence.

Eighth grade - Harriet Beck, Melissa Burdick, Joanne Eckes, Helen Hunter.

Seventh grade - Robin Beck, Nan Coutts, Philip Gumble, Bernadine Lennon, Richard laine Unger.

Simons, Kathleen Singer, Ear-Operetta

At Area

Schools Daily Record Box Replies SWIFTWATER - Red Can-Received Yesterday: 421. dles, a two - act operetta, will be presented at the four Elementary Centers of the Pocono

It was presented at the Tobyhanna Elementary Center, Pocono Pines, yesterday. Today it will be given at 1 p.m. at the following schools: Barrett Elementary Center,

Mountain Joint Schools.

Cresco; Pocono Elementary Center, Tannersville; Coolbaugh Elementary Center, Tbyhanna. Grades 4, 5 and 6 will take part at the Tobyhanna Elementary Center, while grades 5 and 6 will participate at the other three (3) centers.

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Estate of Clifford F. Heller, late of the Borongh of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay to the undersigned, or its attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular Statement of Claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

Executor
Seventh & Main Streets
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
JAMES T. KITSON
Attorney-at-Law
22 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE of GEORGE H. BUSH, late of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-ceased.

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to claimant.
GEORGE LESLIE BUSH, 404 North Eighth Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
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STIFF, Mrs. Edith, of Mt. Pocono, Dec. 19, 1963, age 87. Clatives and friends are respectfully invited to atend funeral services Sunday, Dec. 22 at 1:30 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery Swiftwater.

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OF VALUABLE
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By virtue of a writ of execution doney Judgments) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montroe County, Pennsylvania to No. 6 September Term, 1964 E. D. to No. 6 September Term, 1963 J. D., I, I September Term, 1963 J. D., I Sept

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EXECUTORS' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SITUATED ON STATE STREET IN PORTLAND, PA.

The undersigned executors of the Estate of MARY E. COW-ELL, will expose at public auction on Saturday, December 21, 1903 at 11:00 A.M. at the premises, a single 2½ story frame dwelling with slate roof, steam heat, bath, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, situated on a nice lot on the north side of West State Street, the property of Mary E. Cowell Estate.

Agrangements, may be made

Arrangements may be made for inspection on application to Herbert Hongland or Sara Kinney at the Portland National Bank of Portland, Pa. Terms of payment — 10% cash at time property is struck down—balance in thirty (30) days.

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MELVIN HARTZELL, Auet. HERBERT HOAGLAND SARA KINNEY GEORGE F, COFFIN, JR. Executors of the Estate of Mary E. Cowell

Executrix Notice

Estate of Karl S. Kintz, late of
the Borough of Stroudsburg. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased, Letters Testamentary in the
above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are
directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to
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the Clerk of the Orphans Court of
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the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

HAZEL A. KINTZ

501 Scott St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Executrix
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, ESQS.,
28 North 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Pa. Attorneys

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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MULLIAMS, 1850. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the Estate of Thomas Sincavage, late of Tunkhannock Township. Monroe County, Pa., who died on the 22 day of August, 1963 to William Sincavage, 335 North Main Street, Plains Township. Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to the said Executor. imant. ALLEN DAVIDSON, Executor ROBINSON & HOFFNER,

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF LULU L. M. LAN-DENBERGER, late of the Town-ship of Smithfield, County of Mon-roe and State of Pennsylvania, de-ceased.

ceased.

Leters Testamentary in the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estat are requested to make immediate payment, and

to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or his Attorney, within six months of the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim duly verified by affidavit, seting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

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JOSEPH P. MULQUEENEY,
Executor
8728 Sagamore Road

Philadelphia 28, Pa.
ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Attorney
47 South Courtland Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Sheriff's Office Stroudsburg, Pa. December 20, 1963

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST Bushkill, Dec. 17, 1963, age 54. AND CLAIMANTS:

A proposed schedule of distribution will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff on January 13, 1964, and kept on file for a period of ten (10) days thereafter. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time.

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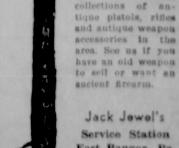
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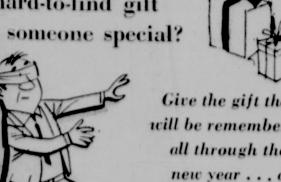
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N'fld Rotary's 1st Exchange Student

By Peggy Bancroft Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND - She's excited . . . she's surprised . . she's thrilled . . . she's Joyce Gangewere, Newfoundland Rotary Club's first exchange student, (from here to there.)

Joyce is actually the second first for the club this year . . for Camille Foetisch, the club's exchange student (from there to here) arrived from Switzerland last August.

Joyce is also probably the youngest student - or among the youngest - to go overseas She's 15-going-on-16 - next-July.

Talking with the Newfoundland Club's prospective world traveler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gangewere, means being swept along in a tide of pure, young enthusiasm.

She received notice of her acceptance only last week, and is ready to go right now, excepting for a few minor details like clothes, and knowing where she

The whole thing started ear-Club, headed then by Willis Gilpin, began discussions about the student exchange program of District 741. Named to chair the committee on the project was Tom Gangewere, of Lake Harbor Marina, Greentown.

Welcomed By Joyce's Father Planning resulted in the arrival of Miss Foetisch in time for the school term to begin at Southern Wayne Joint School. She was welcomed by the new president of the club, Gange-

Then began a series of special events involving the Swiss girl and other District 741 exchange students. Many of these were affairs attended by Joyce Gangewere, who absorbed the details of the exchange program with interest.

Then came her application to the committee; her interview; and her acceptance. Her choice of countries? Australia is first - and here she would have to prepare first with a study of the English language . . . not American English, not British English, but Australian English -(it takes about three weeks to be able to understand the accent, according to an Australian student now here in America.)

Second Choice

Her second choice is India, where she would be required to understand that country's form of English. Next comes Switzerland or Sweden - and accept ance by these countries means a four-month tutoring in the language spoken in the part of the country she would visit.

During her interview, Joyce was asked her opinion of what constitutes the four major world issues. These she listed as the common market; the influence of Communism; the nuclear test ban treaty; and the world space race. Her listing of the important issues in the United States were: civil rights legislation; the cold war with Russia; sale of wheat to Russia; elec-

tion of the next president. Joyce will spend her junior year in the country overseas. She must maintain acceptable grades in order to enter the senior class at Wallenpaupack Joint High School when she re-

turns in 1965. Active Career

She has had an active career at Wallenpaupack (Hawley) High School to date. She is vice president of her class; is a member of the girls' chorus, mixed chorus, and plays clarinet in the school band. An academic student, she plans a career teaching English and guidance, and is secretary of the local chapter of the Future Teachers Club.

She is vice president of the Paupack Methodist Church Youth Fellowship, of which she has been a member for three years. She also sings in the thurch choir. Her hobbies inslude swimming, water skiing, and boating (she lives on the thore of Lake Wallenpaupack,) nusic and knitting.

Joyce will have time to or-;anize her wardrobe and make iecessary preparations for the rip. She'll leave in June, if her lestination is Australia; in Aujust, if to one of the other ountries. And she has the honr of becoming the Newfoundand Rotary Club's first ambasador of friendship on the teen-

